

WEATHER—Rain tonight and probably Sunday morning. Warner in east and central portions to-night, somewhat colder Sunday. Maximum temperature today, 42 at 1 p.m.; minimum, 36, at 4 a.m.

# The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

HOME EDITION

Comics in The Lima News daily are the best money can buy — Read them to drive away the blues

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923

PRICE THREE CENTS

# GERMAN ATTACK PLANNED

SLAYER MAY ASK  
NEW TRIAL

Negro Calm When Convicted of  
Killing Robert Halloran

MANSLAUGHTER IS VERDICT

Hines Aroused From Slumber to  
Hear Jury Finding

Otis Hines, 42, mulatto waiter, was found guilty Friday night of manslaughter by a jury of 11 men and one woman, after more than five hours deliberation.

Hines was tried on a charge of second degree murder for the killing of Robert Halloran, 19, on E. McKibben-st, the night of September 9, 1922.

The jury reached a verdict at 10:45 p.m., after it seemed inevitable that they would have to be locked up for the night. A portion of the jury, it is understood, was hanging out for acquittal and the manslaughter verdict is seen in the nature of a compromise.

Hines may be sentenced for a term ranging from one to 20 years in the penitentiary. With good conduct he may win his freedom on parole in half the time.

MAY ASK RETRIAL

Retrial of the entire action may be demanded in a motion that can be filed any time within three days. Sentence will not be pronounced by Judge Fred C. Becker until after the time limit for a new trial has expired.

Motion for a new trial will likely be filed within the time allowed, by Hines' counsel for the defense, it was stated Saturday.

Hines was aroused from sleep, brought into the court room to hear the verdict. He was wearing a khaki shirt and no coat.

Hines was unaffected by the ver-

(Continued On Page Seven).

SIX MAYORS MAY  
BE OUSTED

DEMANDS LAW ENFORCEMENT

Governor Issues Orders for  
Cleanup of Cities

COLUMBUS — (United Press) — Drastic action against Ohio mayors who fail to enforce anti-liquor and gambling laws, is planned by Governor Donahay and officials of the state prohibition department, it was learned today.

A half dozen mayors of Ohio cities are under investigation by the prohibition department working under specific orders from Donahay to "clean up" the municipalities first," Prohibition Director McDonald said.

In the investigation bears out charges made to state officials by citizens of these cities, the same drastic action he has resorted to in suspending Mayor Herbert Vogt, of Massillon, will be taken by Donahay, McDonald declared.

McDonald declined to divulge what cities are under investigation.

**GUNMAN CAPTURED**

CLEVELAND — Cleveland's maniac gunman is behind the bars.

The rum-crazed negro, Carl Harris, alias Judson Jayus, ex-convict, who has conducted a reign of terror in the vicinity of Woodland and East 55th-sts, was captured late last night by a police flying squadron.

The gunman, with three revolvers and a quantity of ammunition, concealed in the pockets of his overcoat, submitted tamely to arrest.

Signature May  
Aid Death Probe

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (Associated Press) — Handwriting might play an important part in the solution of the problem surrounding the death of Fritz Mann, prominent dancer, last Sunday night, Chief of Police Patrick said today. He announced he would call an expert today to examine the signature of "John Stone and Wife" on the register of the La Jolla cottage where Miss Mann went west Sunday evening.

Chief Patrick last night compared that entry with the writing of Dr. L. L. Jacobs, hospital physician at Camp Kearney, held in connection with the young woman's death and said that the resemblance seemed to him to be "striking."

**SECOND MURDER  
CHARGE FACED**

Men Acquitted in Illinois Mas-  
sacre to be Tried Again

MARION, Ill. — (Associated Press) — Faced of one charge of murder in connection with the Herkimer coal mine riots, a five men who underwent a six weeks' trial for the alleged slaying of Howard Hoffman, one of twenty-one "massacre" victims, today faced a new trial within a few weeks on a charge of murder growing out of the killing of Antonio Mukovich of Erie, Pa.

Prosecutors announced they would oppose release of the five on bonds and they were returned to jail after yesterday's acquittals.

Eight others were indicted with the five whose first trial was concluded yesterday in connection with Mukovich's death. Those found not guilty yesterday were Leva Mann, Joseph Carnagh, Peter Hiller, Bert Grace, and Otis Clark.

FIVE OF FAMILY  
AMONG VICTIMS

MOTHER DIES TRYING TO SAVE CHILDREN IN MASSACHUSETTS HOME

MANY RESCUED BY FIREMEN

FIFTY PERSONS ARE TRAPPED IN BURNING BUILDING

LAWRENCE, Mass. — (United Press) — Eight persons perished in a tenement house fire here early today. Two were injured, one seriously. The flames swept thru a three and a half story tenement on Elm-st.

The dead are Mrs. Angelo De Gloria and her four children, Rose, 10; Joseph, 8; Angelina, 7, and Mary, 3; Isaac Reysha, 7; Romano Reysha, 25; Mrs. Mary S. Kalid, 55.

Mrs. De Gloria was rescued but returned to save her children. She eluded the firemen and plunged into the smoke-filled hallway.

**STORY OF HEROIC FIGHT**

Later, her body and those of her children were found. They told a minute and tragic story of what had happened. The heroic mother found her four little ones and attempted to lead them to safety. She lost her way in the dense smoke which made the rooms black as ink and staggered into a kitchen on the third floor. There she gathered her little brood around and died with the children, stifled by the hot smoke and flames.

Her husband, trapped on the third floor, was granted a new trial and the case went to the jury at 4 p.m. yesterday.

(Continued On Page Seven)

DIVISIONAL DRY  
CHIEF IS OUSTED

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(Continued On Page Seven)

RECTOR ASKED TO  
RESIGN BY BISHOP

RESULT OF NEW YORK MINISTER'S  
RELIGIOUS VIEWS

REPLY EXPECTED TOMORROW

CLERGYMAN DECLARES CHRIST DIDN'T  
HAVE POWER OF GOD

NEW YORK — (United Press) — Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, in his sermon in the Church of the Ascension tomorrow, is expected to make reply to the open letter of Bishop William T. Manning, calling on him to resign as rector of the church or retract his statement that Christ did not have the power of God.

The bishop in his letter told Dr. Grant that every man has a right to freedom of thought, but that it was not possible for him to continue as an Episcopalian minister if he held beliefs contrary to the faith of that church.

**PREPARES SERMON**

The letter was delivered at the rectory of Dr. Grant's Fifth-av Church of the Ascension last night. Dr. Grant was in the midst of preparing his Sunday sermon.

From the bishop's letter, it is apparent that he and Dr. Grant conferred last Wednesday, discussing the whole situation and that at the time Dr. Grant refused to resign at the requested to do so. If he remains firm in his contention that Christ had not the power of God, that church should not be consecrated, and refuses to give up his holy orders, the bishop eventually will be forced to put him on trial for heresy.

ESSEN — (Associated Press) — Fritz Thyssen and five other leading mine operators were arrested here today and taken to Dusseldorf.

(Continued On Page Seven)

ARMS SMUGLED  
INTO RUHR

STRIKE OF TEUTON WORKERS IS NOW  
UNDER WAY

FRENCH ARMY REINFORCED

TROOPS EQUIPPED WITH MACHINE  
GUNS AND HOWITZERS

LONDON — (United Press) — Allied authorities have been informed that German secret organizations are preparing an attack on all allied troops occupying the Ruhr, according to the Exchange Telegraph's Paris correspondent today.

The dispatches said the French officials had been advised "important quantities of arms and munitions" have been secretly brought into the Ruhr by the Germans.

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(Continued On Page Seven)

Read Our Full Page Ad in Monday's Paper for Detailed Announcement

# AT THE STROKE OF NINE WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 24th CRAWFORD'S BOOTERY

Entire Stock involving over Twelve Thousand Pairs of Quality Unquestioned Footwear will all be Thrown on Sale at—

**PRICES THAT WILL FAIRLY SWEEP YOU OFF YOUR FEET  
ACTION IS THE WORD  
IN THIS RE-ORGANIZATION SALE  
SELL OUT HALF**

Of this Sixty Thousand Dollar Shoe Stock "Quick"---That's The Orders

**WAIT JUST WAIT**

For the Most Powerful True-Value Giving Sale We've Ever Launched

**CLOSED!**

Crawford's Bootery will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 22-23, to arrange and mark down stock for rapid selling.

WANTED—Salesmen, Salesladies—Experienced Preferred — Apply at Once

**CRAWFORD'S BOOTERY**



Can coal be mined with machine guns? Here is shown a French machine gun squad stationed in occupied German territory.

Active troop movements are reported near the Polish-Russian frontier. On the left are members of the Red army which Trotzky has under arms. Polish recruits (right) are being drilled for the warfare which may break out at any time.

In the event of open hostilities, the first German troops to face the French will be the Reichswehr, Germany's sole military force under arms at present.

## TAXATION REFORM IS FAVORED

**Head of Ohio Realtors Speaks Before Lima Board**

### SAYS CHANGE IS DEMANDED

**Taft Bill Means Higher Rates, McCrehan Asserts**

More equitable forms of taxation than are now being used in Ohio were discussed before the members of the Lima Real Estate board by John E. McCrehan president of the state association of real estate boards, at the Elks home Friday night.

Sentiment of the people of Ohio is unqualifiedly for a change in the tax laws, but the diversity of interests makes it very difficult to agree on the exact form of the constitutional amendment, McCrehan said.

Full effects of the Griswold act will be seen by the cities within the next five years, he believes, and the debt limitation rule will act as a lever to enforce economy on municipalities and to lower taxes, especially on real estate.

Certain provisions of the Taft bill, being introduced for the relief of cities, have been found by the realtors to be unfair to the property owner and will result, if adopted, in a rapid increase in the tax rate, McCrehan said.

An effort is now being made to eliminate features of the bill believed objectionable. Each real estate board has been asked to apply the law to its own city and make a report to the state association for presentation to the legislature.

### REVALUATION PROSPECT

Revaluation of real estate will be seen within two years and perhaps before the end of the present year, McCrehan predicted. At the same time it is expected that some provisions which will make it possible for counties or cities to revalue whenever they please without being penalized for their action will be adopted.

Recognition of land contracts by having them given practically the same legal standing as deeds now possess, is another hope of the realtors. At the present time the contracts are filed with the miscellaneous papers and as such are not recognized by abstractors of titles.

Members of the Lima board were urged to work in conjunction with the building and loan associations whenever possible, not only in the

use of funds, but in increasing the ranks of the depositors. This is essential if many homes are to be erected, McCrehan declared.

Investment of money in fake stocks in the hope that the tax laws of the state can be avoided should be discouraged, he pointed out. While good interest returns are received for a year or two, it is not long until both principal and interest are often lost, the speaker warned.

Provisions of the proposed license law for real estate dealers were discussed by the speaker and its advantages outlined. Concensus of opinion from the 14 states where similar laws are in force shows that the public and legitimate dealers are protected, he said.

### BE THRIFTY

Blessing, Says Gum King In Thrift Message

BY WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

America's millionaire chewing gum king, who knows the value of a nickel.

**C**HICAGO.—(Special).—Thrifting in its every form is a blessing both to the individual who practices it, and for the whole country generally.

Thrifting, far divorced from stinginess, consists of intelligent conservation of surplus together with a determination to save from each income source a stipulated budget amount.

Every successful business man saves. He saves while he works, which is one reason perhaps why he is rich today.

It is thrifting that builds success, homes, factories and automobiles alike. Likewise, thrifting makes everything that counts, possible.

Show me the man who saves something, no matter how small, from what he earns and I will point out a real citizen to you.

### BOND LIST FIXED

New Schedule Prepared for Use by Policemen

New schedule of bail bonds were filed with the police department Saturday by Criminal Judge Emmet Jackson, to be used by the department at times when the Judge is not in the safety building.

The greatest amounts required under the new schedule are for criminal assault and manslaughter, in which cases bonds will range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Blackmailing charges are not bailable, according to the new list.

First offense on liquor charges require \$1,000 bond; second offense \$2,000 and third offense \$3,000. Burglary, possession of burglar's tools, and arson are bailable at \$2,000.

Bond under charges of assault with intent to kill is fixed at from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

All disorderly conduct charges are bailable under \$25 bonds and the same bond will be required on drunkenness charges. \$10 bond is required for shooting firearms inside the city limits and bonds for violations of traffic ordinances are fixed at \$5.

### SHARING WITH OTHERS," SUNDAY THRIFT KEYNOTE

"Sharing With Others" day will be celebrated Sunday as a part of the Thrift Week campaign. An effort will be made in all churches and other services to set forth the reasons why giving should be encouraged.

Dishability of each family owning a home was pointed out Saturday by the speakers in the various theatres and other places of assembly.

Third of the demonstrations for housewives was being held Saturday afternoon at the East Side fire station, under the direction of the Federated Women's clubs. Methods of buying foods were explained.

Exceptional interest is being seen in the budget campaign, the workers report, and the leaders of the Thrift Week program feel that their goal of 500 families as budget families will be attained.

## MANY EMPLOYES OWN STOCKS

**U. S. Becoming Nation of Investors, Forbes Says**

### STARTLING FIGURES GIVEN

**Public Ownership Thus Making Progress, Writer Asserts**

(By B. C. FORBES)

**N**EW YORK.—(Special)—We are gradually becoming a nation of investors.

Not only so, but more employees today own stocks in their companies than ever before.

Also, there is a very notable increase in the number of public utility customers who have become stockholders in the companies catering to them.

The railroad people figure that, one way or another more than 40,000,000 persons hold railway stocks or bonds.

Figures published reveal that there are fully 18,000,000 savings accounts in savings banks and other financial institutions.

Public ownership of business enterprises is thus making genuine progress; that is, public ownership in the sense that greater and greater numbers of the public are becoming stockholders and bondholders in all kinds of industrial and transportation corporations.

Would you believe that the employees of the United States Steel Corporation have subscribed during the last twenty years for upwards of \$135,000,000 par value of the corporation's common and preferred stocks?

I haven't the slightest idea that the figure was anything like this until I asked Secretary Leest to compile the information for readers of this column. Unfortunately, the total number of steel workers who have purchased shares under the installment plan is not disclosed, but the total, it is known, has been extremely large.

The corporation makes a special cash payment of \$5 annually for five years in addition, of course, to whatever dividends are paid in the regular way. At the end of five years another special payment is made, the amount depending upon fluctuating circumstances.

(Copyright, 1923)

The common stockholders of the steel corporation total 94,000 and the preferred \$6,000, making a total of 174,000 stockholders.

Largo the this total is, it isn't the largest in the country.

At last accounts, the American Telegraph and Telephone Company had 216,000 common stockholders. Pennsylvania Railroad is owned by 140,000 stockholders.

The two most notable developments during recent years have been the encouraging of employees to become stockholders and the growth of customer-ownership of utility securities.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, although it inaugurated its employer-ownership plan only two years ago, already has between 11,000 and 12,000 employee subscribers. This company's terms

### ARE YOU TIRED DULL, LANGUID?

**D**OES your head ache, are you tired when you get up, is it hard to arouse enough ambition to do even the smallest tasks?

That's a sign of sluggish, impure blood. That's a warning to get a bottle of Gude's Pepto-Mangan and purify your blood and build up new strength and energy. For over 30 years Gude's has been the favorite tonic and blood enrichter of many thousands of people. Your druggist has it, in both liquid and tablet form.

**Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher**

## FORECAST IS GLOOMY ONE

**Much as one dislikes the idea of doing so, it appears imperative that warning be given all and sundry of impending ruin tonight, and very likely also on Sunday.**

**Lapsing into a gloomy state of mind, the weather man loses a forecast this cloudy Saturday morning, which reads like this: Rain tonight and probably Sunday morning. Warmer in east and central portions tonight. Somewhat colder Sunday.**

**This means, in effect, that the itinerant umbrella mender seen in High-st this morning was an opportune caller in Lima. The "birds of passage," with a pack of old rain slicks extra ribs, coves and whatnot required in**

**shower stick repairs, are not so numerous as in the old days before repair places were established at various points in nearly all centers of population.**

**The weather mascot doesn't like the idea of being "huddled up," and does extra apparel whenever possible. Mild temperature Saturday impelled him to forget his is owner of an overcoat.**

**Outlook for weather conditions tonight and Sunday is anything but inviting, but human objections can't change it.**

**are unusually generous. It adds 50 cents to each dollar subscribed by workers. In other words, the company pays one third of the total price—the total price is governed by market quotations preceding the date on which the offer is made.**

**I find increasing interest on the part of large employers on this question of employee-ownership of stock. This interest is likely to become still keener should the expected scarcity of labor materialize in acute form.**

**Some employers who have in operation profit sharing plans are now considering the advisability of switching over to some stock ownership arrangement. Profit sharing in not a few instances has not accomplished the results anticipated. Even stock ownership plans haven't always proved as popular with workers as originally hoped. But, even so, the results as a whole are regarded as justifying wider distribution of the plan, especially by concerns that consistently maintain dividends even in lean years.**

**The need for something of this kind to draw workers closer to their companies is likely to increase rather than decrease with the progress of the world.**

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## THEATERS

### AT THE FAUROT:

For the final times today, the Faurot offers their Keith vaudeville bill headlining Stone's Novelty Boys, dispensers of song and syncopation. Also four other acts.

### AT THE LYRIC:

"Who Are My Parents?" with an all star cast is appearing today at the Lyric theatre.

### AT THE SIGMA:

Katherine MacDonald has the Stellar role in "Domestic Relations" showing for the final times today at the Sigma. Also added features.

### AT THE MAJESTIC:

"Woman's Side" with Katherine MacDonald and added attractions are offered at the Majestic.

### AT THE QUILNA:

Last times today Clara Kimball Young and Elliott Dexter appear in "Enter Madame." Also Quilna News, Paths Review and a new Earl Hurd comedy.

### AT THE NEW ORPHEUM:

Bert Smith and his Ragtime Wonders terminate a week's engagement at the Orpheum, presenting "Excuse Me."

## MODE OF DRESS IS REVERSED

Customs of European Women Differ from American

WEAR \$100 HAT, \$10 GOWN

Made Beautiful by Fine Headgear, Writer Declares

(BY HEDDA HOXT)

PARIS, France — (United Press) — Everywhere one goes in Europe one hears boasting of the beauty of women of Paris and Vienna. Some of them are truly beautiful, but our American beauties could rival them in a beauty contest.

Hats—make the European women beautiful. The millinery of Paris and Vienna is simply marvelous. There each and every hat is a creation. Millinery shops are little places where seldom more than a dozen or two hats are on display. There are no long counters of hats for women to try on. One orders a hat just as one would order a portrait of one's self. One sits hours before a three-sided mirror, while different materials and ornaments are selected which bring out one's coloring and moods. And that is as it should be.

A beautiful hat is one of the most important factors in a woman's life. Husbands have been won by them and homes wrecked thru lack of them. And yet, we Americans are still in the infancy of the millinery art.

Give an American woman a hundred dollar gown and a ten dollar hat and she feels well dressed. Give a French woman a ten dollar gown and a hundred dollar hat and she is well dressed. Her gown may be a thing fashioned by herself but her hat comes from the hands of an artist.

### POKE EFFECTS

The close fitting hat is by far the most popular with the Parisians just now, suede and felt being generally used for them. The most successful shape for the suede hat has a cloth crown, which fits the head closely with a brim about an inch wide in front and no brim whatever at the back, giving a POKE effect. Usually there is a cocarde or pom-pom of feathers or ribbon at the side front which falls over the shoulder. Poke effects are gaining in popularity day by day. Sometimes the front brim is exaggerated in length and the turned-up back is again making an appearance. This is due to the revival of the old-fashioned gowns.

Many shapes use the Egyptian idea of tabs, especially for evening wear, where the tabs are like huge jeweled earrings fitting flat over the ears. Bandeaus for evening wear in Paris are far lovelier than those used in New York at present. They are usually shaped in coronet fashion with ear tabs and are studded all over with rhinestones or colored stones. The band of gold metal cloth which is wrapped carelessly about the head is seldom seen.

All-over embroidered hats are considered smart this season. There are raffia embroidered in brilliantly colored yarns, beaded effects on satin, colored nail heads on soft felt hats, etc.

### RIBBON HATS

While ribbon of the two-faced variety is sponsored by several of the Parisian and Viennese shops, it is not meeting with the success of the embroidered effects. The ribbon hats are entirely unlike those we have previously known. Little poke shapes made of shirred ribbon and faced in contrasting colors are in demand. There is one with rows of beige faille ribbon peccot in red forming the crown and brim which has a long red streamer and is faced with red that is fascinating on a youthful face. Then there are pokes which are entirely covered with tiny hat flowers.

Hats of the off-the-face variety are still being worn, but they must be unusually well made to attract attention this season, as their popularity has been long.

Soft felts and duvetynes are favoring pastel colorings such as orchid, almond green and soft wood shades. Of the brightest colors, coral is the strongest seller, and it is often combined with black. Parisians are particularly fond of using these two shades together. Several white felts are trimmed with white waxed garlands. Changeable taffetas of the turban shapes are among the early Spring models. Hand-painted duvetynes in batik effect are also smart. Helmets of gold metallic cloth are a new innovation in the evening hat world. They are particularly smart.

## NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky. — "I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days, everyone said I had a good deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sanative Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish." — Mrs. Ed. Poehlein, 1180 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and run-down feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such trouble. It contains nothing that can tire, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now sold almost all over the world.

on the young girl with straight regular features.

Veils of black net which reach just over the eyes are still used on the small black shaped hats, which are usually bit harsh without this softening touch.

### PARISIAN HEMLINES

There are no irregular hemlines in Paris as we know them in America. The hem of the first things one notices. Side panels are distinctly cut. And the long, sloppy, circular skirts which sweep the ground at the sides are not seen at all.

Hems are usually quite straight around. Even the fur coats, which by the way always cover the skirt in Paris, are even in length. The pointed sides are only used on the cheapest of models.

### FORMER DRY AGENT ARRESTED

TOLEDO — Edward J. Morris, former federal prohibition agent, arrested on a charge of conspiracy to violate prohibition law.

### HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLITZ WINDOW TODAY?

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLITZ WINDOW TODAY?

## WOULD LET DOWN IMMIGRANT BARS

Employees Lead Fight for Law Revision, Writer Says

### LABOR SHORTAGE CLAIMED

Move Declared Backed by Some Churches

(BY WILLIAM J. LOSH)

WASHINGTON. — (United Press) — With every resource of publicity at their command, backed heavily as to finances, and endowed with not a little political influence, proponents of less immigration restriction are today the most aggressive and determined in the fight to dom-

inate the writing of the nation's immigration policy which Congress is about to undertake.

These advocates of a freer flow of immigration into the United States fall roughly into three classes:

(1) Employers of labor of all kinds.

(2) Groups and individuals who profit by immigration as an institution.

(3) Church groups, internationalists, humanitarians and philosophers.

By far the most powerful and important of these are the employers of labor group which is made up of employers of cheap unskilled labor and employers of classified agricultural labor. Of these two, the employers of common labor, the manufacturing-industrial class, are the most concerned in the drive to force down our present bars to a flood of foreigners and are the nominal leaders of the fight.

### WANT CHEAP LABOR

Immigration, this class says is necessary to afford a ready source of cheap, unskilled labor to industry. It serves as a reservoir into which industry may constantly dip

for a supply of men to do the rough work of the country's industry at minimum wages.

Minimum wages, they continue, mean cheaply produced products and a lower cost of living to the nation as a whole.

They claim that "prosperity" is at this very moment being retarded by labor shortages in the country's principal industrial centers.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is one of the subscribers to this contention. In his recent annual report, the Secretary said: "Owing to the restriction on immigration and the general resumption of industry, the country is already suffering from a scarcity of labor which is embarrassing some lines of business and leading to higher wage scales where lower were expected a year ago."

These claims of labor shortages are borne out by figures of the Department of Labor which show a continual decline in the common labor available in the past year and a half.

The immigrant aid societies, immigrant banks and labor bureaus in fact, the whole business structure which the great immigrant

### Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

## When Baby Complains,

THERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or distress from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry, Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's suffering. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 80 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

Castoria always bears the signature of

*Pat H. Fletcher*

### Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

movements of pre-war days called "advocates the "freedom of America" to the peoples whom they have taken under their wings. The Armenian nation is a case in point. It has been made the protege of a number of American churches.



# Boys! Girls!

The Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Boys! Girls! Here's a big surprise for you! Starting TOMORROW, a wonderful FIRESIDE GAME *in colors* will be given FREE Every Sunday with the big COLORoto Magazine Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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Don't miss these FIRESIDE GAMES! Get The Chicago Sunday Tribune TOMORROW and *Every Sunday*. Order *in advance* from your newsdealer as the edition is limited.

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# Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune

# The Lima News

E. R. LEACH, Managing Editor

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

MEMBERS OF THIS ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter. By mail where there is  
no Lima carrier. One year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month 50c.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

I you think that the problems of city life are new and peculiar to our generation, ponder this: In New York City, 117 years ago this month, the retail price of stove-wood scared to \$21 a cord.

A great howl went up. Public newspapers denounced the profiteers and demanded a return to the normal price of those times—\$11.50 a cord. Think of this when you groan over the coal bill.

Prices during the Napoleonic wars, and later during the Civil War, soared to almost exactly the same average level as we Americans had in 1920 on the eve of the big crash.

Then, as now, many wise-heads insisted that "prices can never go back as low as they were."

**T**HOSE generations back yonder at least didn't have to dodge autos? Worse still, judging from old accounts, were the galloping horses and wagons of bakers' boys and hucksters. The drivers were mostly wild young men, anxious to speed things up. And there were accustomed to climb down and beat up any pedestrians who objected to traffic hazards.

The Evening Post in 1805 called these dare-devil drivers "flying Mercuries," and recorded that—to strike terror into the hearts of people on foot—they delighted to crash around the corners of narrow streets, at a breakneck gallop, careening on two wheels and splashing mud.

**D**IFFICULT to dodge your way across city streets now. But it is not much more than 100 years since hogs in great droves ran at large in New York City, upsetting pedestrians and swishing muddy water against fashionable ladies' skirts.

This state of affairs went unmolested until the swine took a fancy to lying around in Wall Street. Then the irate financiers rose up in their wrath and got action in the form of an ordinance against using the public highways for pastures.

You don't have to go back much further to find cities without sewage systems, all garbage and refuse dumped in the streets until rain swept it away. That's how the terrible plagues started. There was also a tax on windows, so high that the poor had to live in dark homes. Thugs had pretty much their own way, with few police. Fire was a constant peril, only a bucket brigade to fight it.

Since people first congregated in cities, they have howled and squirmed at the "awful conditions." These conditions are the penalty of city life. And conditions in every city are always at least five years ahead of what is being done to cope with them.

## NO, IT WAS NOT LOVE

**I**n a New York restaurant, an actress is shot and killed by a rejected suitor. The murderer tells the police, "My love drove me to kill her."

Many will nod knowingly and comment with an air of wisdom, "Yes, love is akin to hate." Not so, in this case—and few others. The murderer never loved the actress. He loved himself and went after her with a pistol because his vanity resented her failure to adore him.

True love never inflicts pain on the beloved. It makes self-sacrifice freely and gladly, to the utmost, for the sheer joy of it, neither demanding nor even expecting reward. A lot of people who think they are in love are merely in a hypnotic state of vanity.

## INTELLIGENCE TESTS

**T**HREE hundred babies are given socalled intelligence tests, at a meeting of American Psychological Association.

Just what is intelligence? It certainly is not merely the possession of facts, for the average schoolboy of 1923 knows more concrete facts than did Socrates in the days when science and most of the world were unexplored.

We can have a lot of fact-knowledge without being intelligent. Any bottle can be filled with milk. Real intelligence is in reasoning power, the ability to distinguish right from wrong and the logically true from the obviously spurious.

## THE PRICE OF BOOTLEG LIQUOR

**O**LD JOE DISTILLERY, in Kentucky, reports that whisky thieves killed Watchman Huffaker. What's a little murder in the bootlegging branch of the criminal world?

The bootlegging customer, who buys Old Joe whisky in some dirty little back room, or delivered by the case, may wonder if it's part of the plunder carried over Huffaker's dead body. The customer may also wonder if he were not a partner to the crime, since it's the customer that furnishes the motive—profits.

## 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

## WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page From the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Up on a phone call from Dee. Saying she is hungry and wanting to go downstairs. So down to salute John and Frank. Swallowing weinerwurst sausage and buckwheats. Not so good as John's Maryland special and Penny syrup. Early out to a Yellow Taxi, thinking of Homer Hoeniger and Elmer Webb. Bro. John insisted on paying the chit, which I showed anger, let him so pay. Saving me much money.

Off on the Royal Palm flyer, which broke a plane at Ludlow, Ky., taking two hours to mend. This regis-named tramway should be dubbed to Creole Creeper.

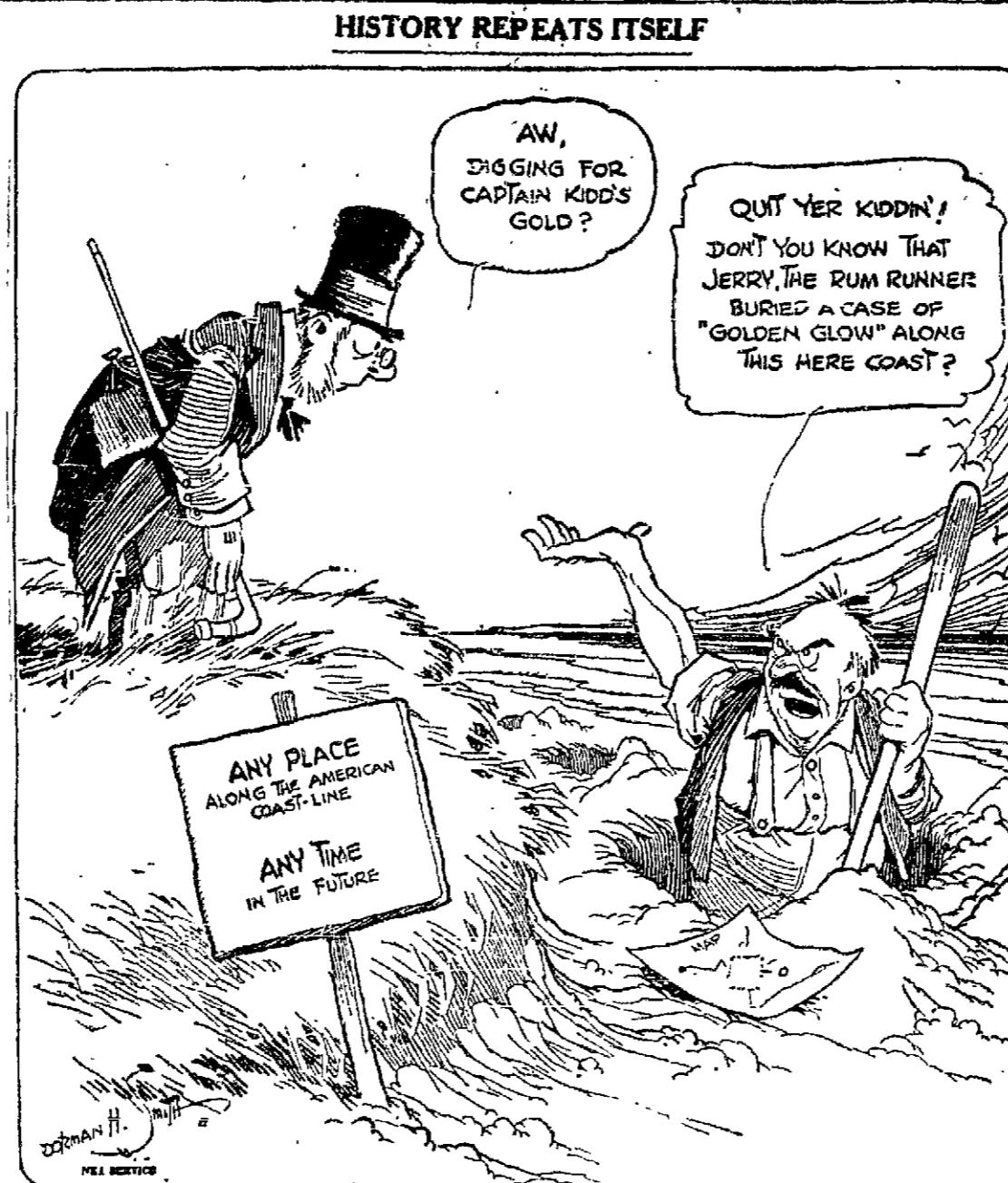
At Lexington, Boose had a stogie, and offered me half. Over High Bridge and thence to the Diner. Frank ordered a Porterhouse steak smothered in onions, but John, albeit, gave me the high sign and we took the special at 55¢. And tipped 10 per cent which did not cost us much money.

Thru the Cumberland Mountains, the only thing raised being razor-back hogs. Two on the track held us up at Glen Mary. Off to the left being the famous test well of W. L. and Charlie Russell. In which Frank X. Sieber and A. L. White

were once interested. Five years ago I stood on the tank roof and saw it spouting 25 bbls. an hour. Now few rigs to be seen. Sunbright, where I chatted to the Mountain boys in the first draft of '17. One asked me had I been in Louisville. And whether it was far from France. I told him France was just across the river. We all may be fighting by Sunday night, you think? I said yes. He didn't fight across the river, but the station master says his bones rest near Chateau Thiberry, Rockwood, Tennessee. The Royal Palm flyer as still as Johnnie Morris at a Methodist revival. Thirteen coal cars bar the roadway of Harriman's Southern system. John Booso now arranging a weekly rate with the steward of the dining car, Mc'sc A. P. Darrou. Took a mile on the mountain paths, air as light as my mother-in-law's biscuits. Conductor Mike O'Shaunnessy, whose mother was French, assures us we'll be in Jacksonville for Sunday early morn. And this is Tuesday evening.

Damn that porter. Wish Roy Ballard were here and do the plumbing. First its chilly, then you could fry an egg on the window ledge.

Saw a well dressed man of 78, who has retired from business and expects to enjoy himself the rest of his life. Lady inquiries of Bentz



## SHORT ONES

Sympathy is great, unless it makes you want more of it.

Every now and then all of us get so mad we tell the truth.

A new broom may sweep clean, but it always wears out.

Only one more pair of gloves and two umbrellas until spring.

"Near East at Stake"—heading. Set they wish it was at steak.

Isn't it great that this country is not run on the European plan?

Try to fall back on your friends and you may miss some of them.

Tariff is boosting the price of almonds, but the nuts knew it would.

Sad thing about making a mistake is people expect you to do it again.

Cape May reports geese living up to their names by flying north already.

In Chicago, when a man wakes up shot he always wonders if it was his wife or a burglar.

A Tennessean claims the white corn moonshine works slowly but is very conscientious.

This winter is half gone and much to our surprise very few of us have frozen to death yet.

Being an expert in handling food, it is a pity Hoover declined the job as secretary of interior.

Conditions could be worse. There are always more troubles we haven't that troubles we have.

Price of window glass has gone up and those keeping up with trusts think they can see thru it.

Port Worth hermit who inherited \$100,000 is hunting a wife. All he will have to do is sit still.

We have read so much war news lately we absent minded saluted a street car conductor yesterday.

Showing how the world changes, a New Yorker bit another man's nose off to spite the other man's face.

## IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Calvary Reformed church, E. 553 W. Market St. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to reading room. This church is a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Trinity M. E. church, Market and West-sts. Charles A. Rowand, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Prof. Bruce Jacobs, minister. Morning services held in Ritchie-av chapel, near Jameson. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Dr. R. Cantley, superintendent. Morning service 10:30 o'clock. Evening sermon, 7:30 p. m. "Syrian Snore." Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Subject, "The Devil's Vacation." Sunday school at 10 a. m., Howard Mayer, superintendent.

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kirby-sts. Otis Harter, Minister. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning Service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Syrian Snore." Evening Service, 7:00 p. m., subject, "Confidence that Conquers." Christian Endeavor, 4:00 p. m. Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. Studies in Ephesians.

International Bible Students Association at P. H. C. Hall, 134 1-2 West-Hill-st. 9:30 a. m. Explanation of the Chart Representing Plan of Ages." 10:45 a. m. "The 70 Weeks of Daniel's Prophecy." 7:30 p. m. Question Meeting." Explain Gen. 3:16.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House, a. m., subject, "Life." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at same location, open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Everyone welcome to services and to drinking with publicans and sinners. The publicans who had purchased from the Roman authorities the taxing privilege of certain sections, had become the objects of public censure. These national renegades, because they practiced graft and extortion under the protection of the Roman law, were the most hated class of the nation. The sinners because of their indifference to the spiritual messages of Judaism and because of their lack of moral life, became social and spiritual outcasts. Jesus cordially received these despised people. This offended the bigoted Pharisees who believed that it would be a reproach to their individual righteousness to have even their clothes touch one of these outcasts. Their formalism allowed them only a narrow spiritual vision. They could not understand how Jesus could mingle with sinners, thus running the risk of being polluted by their association.

Market-st. Presbyterian church, Market and West-sts. Samuel Huecker, minister. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., subject, "Life." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Fallacy of an Ancient Theology." Evening service in our church will be omitted. Chas. B. Hutchins, the bird man, speaks at Trinity M. E. church at 7:00 p. m. on "Birds of the Bible." Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:15 p. m.

South Side Church of Christ, Central and Kirby-sts. W. H. Baker, a. m., subject, "Life." Bible school at 9 a. m., W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Do not forget our contest with Bowling Green. Worship and service at 10:00 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Heart of a Boy." Evening service 7 p. m. Subject of sermon, "Christian Liberty." Rev. L. I. Mercer will be the speaker both evening and evening. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening at 7:30. Come and welcome.

First United Brethren church, corner Spring and Union-sts. W. H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school promptly at 9:00 a. m. A. D. Welker, superintendent. The pastor will preach at 10:15 a. m. from the subject, "Loving Kindness of God." In the evening at 7, "Trouble and Its Remedy." C. E. societies at the usual hours. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

First United Brethren church, corner Spring and Union-sts. W. H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "Child Welfare." C. E. prayer meeting 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The Confession of a Sinner." The ordinance of baptism will be administered in the early part of the evening service.

Song Evangelist Frank Foster whose work as soloist and song leader was so much commended during the past week will sing at both services. Evangelistic services every night during the week except Saturday. Prof. Foster will have charge of the music. Services during the week will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

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# RED AND GREEN FIVE LOSES TO ADA, ST. JOHNS WINS

## SCORE IS CLOSE

(By MERRICK M. HILL)  
For the first time this season, Central High cagers were on the small end of the score at the close of the game with Ada Friday night, the visitors taking the encounter 25 to 24.

Very few points separated the teams at any time during the battle, the score see-sawing back and forth throughout the entire game. At the close of the first half, Central was leading by one point, the score being 14 to 13.

The change in Central's style of play did not develop as well as did the usual short pass game, which the Red and Green used in their previous fracases. The new game combined a series of short passes with a long throw to a man stationed near the basket. This long throw in almost one-half of the shots would be intercepted by an Ada player.

The game was replete with thrills, the spectators showing more enthusiasm than at any previous game, and there never was a minute when it was not difficult to hear the referee's whistle, so loud and shrill was the continued yelling.

Ada used four out of five players of the team, which won the Bluffton tournament last year, and the teamwork of the visitors was exceptionally good. Long shots at the basket from the middle of the floor were common, and altho few dropped thru the net, a follow up took at least three Ada men unded the cage, to receive the ball as it rolled from the backboard.

Burdette, Central guard, is developing into a flash on the floor and his work Friday night stands out as exceptional. He was following the ball at all times and his work was responsible for keeping the visitors from winning by a larger margin. Burdette and Captain Seeley were the only two players who were able to handle the ball with any degree of confidence. Fumbles, which were uncalled for, in a great many instances gave the ball to the visitors after Central has worked the ball to within shooting distance.

One of the outstanding features of the game is the southpaw throwing of Bayh. He has developed accuracy with either hand and is able to get the ball away without interference.

Lineup and summary:  
CROSSING POS. ADA  
Boy . . . . . RP . . . . . ADA  
Swisher . . . LF . . . . . Shelly  
Seeley (c) . . C . . . . . Campbell  
Burdette . . RG . . . . . Raabe  
Hollister . . LG . . . . . Brecheler

Substitutions—Taylor for Hollister; Weisheit for Swisher; Baum for Brecheler.

Field goals—Swisher 1, Burdette 1, Seeley 5, Bayh 3, Shelly 1, Campbell 2, Raabe 3, Brecheler 1, Baum 1.

Foul goals—Bayh 2 out of 7, Seeley 1 out of 1, Campbell 1 out of 1, Raabe 4 out of 6.

Referee—R. Young. Umpire—Herritt. Scorer—Brown. Timer—Swisher.

## SOUTH FIVE TO MEET LEIPSIC

The only scholastic cage attraction on the program for Lima Saturday night will be at South High when the Blue and Gold quintet takes the floor with Leipsic as the opponent.

South is being watched by basketball fans with especial interest because of the rapid strides which have been made by the team since the start of the season. In the first game, the five looked ragged and there was no evidence of team work. Last week in the second encounter of the season against Van Wert, the team looked like one of the best cage aggregations ever turned out by a Lima high school.

With another week's practice on top of (t) form of week ago, the Blue and Gold should be in a wonderful shape and should play a stellar game. Little is known about Leipsic's ability, save that they won over Pandora 33 to 18 Friday night.

The St. Rose squad travels to Fort Wayne, where they will meet the Central quintet of the city. The new system of play which has been practiced for the past two weeks probably will not be used. The reason for sticking to the old game is that the shifts in the lineup make several positions unfamiliar with their parts in the latest strategy.

Good basketball will be on the cards at the Y. M. C. A. when the church league stages their second session. Saturday afternoon there will be three games in the Sunday school league and a like number in the church league in the evening.

## IN THE AIR TODAY

### STATION KOKA

360 Meters, Pittsburgh  
2 p. m. Popular concert. 6 p. m. Under the Evening Lamp department. 7 p. m. Business talk. 7:30 p. m. Music and special entertainment features.

### STATION WOC

400 Meters, Davenport, Ia.  
3:30 p. m. Educational talk. 5:45 p. m. Chimes concert. Sport news. Sandman's visit. 7 p. m. Musical program.

### STATION WWJ

400 Meters, Detroit.

2 p. m. Detroit News orchestra. Weather and market reports. 4 p. m. Sport summary.

### STATION KYW

400 Meters, Chicago

4:15 p. m. News, market and sport summary. 6:50 p. m. Bedtime stories. 8 p. m. Mutual program. 9 p. m. "Under the Evening Lamp" department.

Lima Time.

## Riding Winners Great Sport Says Champion Jockey



LESTER FATOR ON COLORADO MATT.

SAN FRANCISCO.—"Sport! Try riding winners some day if you want a thrill."

And Lester Fator should know. This freckle-faced, clean-cut lad of some 21 years is America's champion jockey. He rode to 139 victories in 1922, and has just been sold for \$15,000 to the famous Sam Hildreth.

To Juana, the track that lies just south of the Mexican line and California border, was the scene of many of his last season victories.

Then, as the season slid to a close, a most spectacular finish faced race fans.

Lang had closed his season with one race to the good. Fator had to win the next two to pass him.

"I had Colorado Matt on the races that would tell the tale," he relates, "and we sure stamped home."

He is now king of the jockeys and says they're going to have a hard time unthrone him."

Fator is an Idaho boy and for a number of years has been coming fast.

With the jinx overcome, St. John's expects to hit a faster pace and to become a formidable opponent in scholastic cage circles.

The game with Lafayette was hard fought and ended with fast, furious playing. The score was close at all times and the first St. John's and the Lafayette would be in the lead.

St. John's, like every other Lima team, changed its style of play and is suing a five man offense and defense which was puzzling to Lafayette.

Lineup and summary:

ST. JOHNS LAFAYETTE  
Farley . . . . . F . . . . . Boyd  
Schimpf . . . . . F . . . . . Watt  
Stahl . . . . . C . . . . . Hollibarger  
Henry . . . . . G . . . . . R. McElwain  
Kaysor . . . . . G . . . . . C. McElwain  
Field goals—Schimpf 3; Stahl 5.  
Free throws—Farley 2, Hollibarger 3.

## JINX IS BROKEN

Hard luck can't last forever. This thought was uppermost in the minds of St. John's students and followers after the victory Friday night over Lafayette by the score of 18 to 16.

Besides breaking the losing streak which has surrounded the St. John's outfit in deep gloom, and raising the spirits of the team, the squad is elated that they were able to win over the visitors by a bigger margin than did Central and also that the visitors' score was lower than during Lafayette's first visit this season to Lima.

With the jinx overcome, St. John's expects to hit a faster pace and to become a formidable opponent in scholastic cage circles.

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Stahl . . . . . C . . . . . Hollibarger  
Henry . . . . . G . . . . . R. McElwain  
Kaysor . . . . . G . . . . . C. McElwain  
Field goals—Schimpf 3; Stahl 5.  
Free throws—Farley 2, Hollibarger 3.

## Coue's Theory Far From New In World Of Sport

Dr. Coue's theory of autosuggestion is far from being new in the world of sport.

The slogan of the Princeton football team of last year was, "think nothing but victory, then execute it."

That is just what the Tigers did.

"Fight, fight, fight," has for years

been the watchword of most college teams in all branches of sport.

However, to the late Mike Murphy,

most famous of all college trainers,

must be given the credit of first introducing the theories of Dr. Coue into sport.

"A team that won't be licked, can't be kicked."

That was the precept that he kept constantly in the minds of the athletes who were under his direction.

The fame enjoyed by Mike Murphy,

and the great success of his teams,

makes it seem as if there was much

in the theory of autosuggestion.

## RUTH IS GIVEN ADVICE

What ails Babe Ruth? Have the pitchers discovered his weakness? Can Ruth come back?

What is his biggest problem?

Can Ruth come back with the old-time wallow?

That is the big question in baseball, particularly from a New York standpoint.

Hughie Jennings, who assists John McGraw in managing the New York Giants, has a system which he believes would soon make Ruth the most-feared batter in the majors.

"Pitchers now realize that pitching fast and on the inside to Ruth is fatal. His terrific swing and his stance at the plate makes such a

style soft picking," says Jennings.

"Incidentally, the infield so shifts on Ruth that many a basehit is gobbled up on him that under ordinary conditions would go safe."

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**The Lima News**

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

4921 — M A I N — 4921  
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it and cannot be accredited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

## Classified Advertising Rates

Per word, each insertion ..... 25  
Minimum Price, each ..... 25  
Minimum Price, charged ..... 25  
Copies for classified pages accepted until 12 noon for Daily Edition and 10 a.m. for Sunday Edition. The Lima News and Times-Democrat will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be in writing or made in office. The News will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The following classification heads are standardized and numbered; no other heads will be used.

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Business Notices	22
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**USE NEWS WANT ADS****LOST AND FOUND****LOST**

White gold top fountain pen and key on a black and white ribbon and gold pin with initial S. Phone High 2867. Constance Mayer, Newark.

**LOST — FRIDAY AFTERNOON** A string of pearls along Madison, Kirby, Scott, Linden, Harrison or East Elm St. Reward. Call Lake 1370.

**FEMALE HELP**

LADIES—EARN \$15 WEEKLY, spare time, at home, addressing mailing lists, circulars, etc. Send for minute sample copy. Correspondence, American Music Co., 1858 Broadway, New York.

**WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO WORK** in private boarding house, short hours; one who sleeps at home. Call High 1929.

**WANTED** Lady as companion for elderly woman; one who is willing to work for room and board. Inquire at 916 W. Elm St.

**MALE HELP**

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT NEW Hudson Lunch, 234 North Main St.

**WANTED**

An experienced check draftsman; state salary and experience. Box 473, Care News.

**Wanted**

**BRICKLAYERS** at \$1.50 per hour.

Apply at

JAMES STEWART & CO., Inc.

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN**

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMAN, good salary and commission. Write Box 468, Care News.

**MANAGER**

Wanted by concern to take charge of office to be located at Lima. References and character must be good. Experience necessary, but applicant must be able to hire and handle help. \$400 cash required, fully secured. Returnable deposit, better than \$800 monthly. Wire or write references and qualifications. International Utilities Corp., 1304 Malina Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

**PERSONALS**

LADIES—LADIES! I POSITIVELY guarantee to find great opportunities in my Monthly Compound. Safely removes some of the longest and most obstinate cases in 3 to 6 days. No hunting or interviewing with work. Mail \$100. Details, Box 1000. Booklet free. Write to L. S. Southerton Remedy Co., Kansas City, Mo.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

**ADVERTISING MAN** Thoroughly familiar with Lima advertising requirements will write your copy on space basis. Address Box 463, Care News.

**WANTED—YOU TO COME AND SEE** how much money you can save on purchasing merchandise through our distribution sale. E. & R. Stork 431-32 Main.

**11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**"FOR SALE** Fresh Buttermilk for feeding purposes, 1c per gallon. Produce Dept." SWIFT & CO.

**HELP WANTED (General)****HELP WANTED (General)****WANTED**

Cigar Rollers and Bunch Breakers

**ODIN CIGAR FACTORY****Daylight Plant**

North St. and Central Ave.

FOR SALE—1 TRIPLEX AUTO KNOTTER, A-1 condition. Main 6661.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS****FOR SALE****FURNITURE**

Leaving city, will sell piano and high class 4 poster roll top mahogany beds with box springs; cathedral oak dining room suite, consisting of two carved pillar table, leaded glass front china cabinet, buffet and velour upholstered chairs; inlaid mahogany center table, divan and chair, oak dresser, mahogany and oak rockers, red porch furniture, etc. Call mornings.

561 W. Market St.

Please use Metcalf St. entrance.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS****AUCTION****CLEARANCE HOUSE**

450 S. Main St.

Opp. Market House

BEST PRICES paid for USED FURNITURE, Stoves, etc. Special Bargains every day. Big Stock to select from. AUCTION every Saturday at 2:00 and 7:00 P. M. Phone Main 6532.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Lake 2219. 315 W. North.

WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, in private family; strictly modern; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Main 3257. 506 S. Elizabeth.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 11 1/2 E. Spring. Phone Main 4170.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; modern; also sleeping room. 223 W. High. 11th St.

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED \$5.50 week. Call Lake 1403.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MODERN; PRIVATE entrance, at 208 1/2 E. North. 1 to 5 p. m. Lake 2329.

FRONT ROOM—SUITABLE FOR 1 OR 2 gentlemen; all modern conveniences. High 2866.

WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, in private family; strictly modern; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Main 3257.

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in, all modern; inc. phone and electric washer. Call Lake 5185.

AVON HOTEL

Rooms by Day or Week

Hot and Cold Running Water

Reasonable Rates

Main 7291 211 1/2 S. Union St.

**COMFORTABLE ROOMS**

with private bath, steam heat, strictly star, either single or double. K. O. C. RECREATION BUILDING

127 W. North St. Phone Main 1678

HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER, steam heat; built in wardrobes; clean, comfortable, home-like.

DOSCOTA HOTEL Just two blocks from Square. Rates \$1 and up. Write \$1 and up. Main 6672. G. E. Burton, Prop.

16 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE. 1730 Norval Ave. Inquire 935 S. Main St.

17 HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—5 OR 6 ROOM bungalow or house in west or southwest Lima. Give location; also telephone number. Address Box 568, care of News office.

18 Apartments and Flats For Rent

**FOR RENT**

Modern 5 room apartment, city steam heat. W. Wayne, near Main. References required.

ALTSCHUL BRO'S. CO.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT. Inquire at 121 S. Park Ave.

FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM MODERN apartment, newly papered, close in; \$35 per month. Call Main 4304.

20 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**

Two store rooms at south east corner of Square; call at Hoover Bond Co. or Michael & Fisher; also two office rooms and two store rooms on second floor. Main 1682.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM, STEAM heat. 435 S. Main. Inquire at E. & R. Store S. Main.

9 SITUATIONS WANTED

ADVERTISING MAN

Thoroughly familiar with Lima advertising requirements will write your copy on space basis. Address Box 463, Care News.

WANTED—YOU TO COME AND SEE

how much money you can save on purchasing merchandise through our distribution sale. E. & R. Stork 431-32 Main.

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

"FOR SALE

Fresh Buttermilk for feeding purposes, 1c per gallon.

Produce Dept."

SWIFT & CO.

BUSINESS ROOM

for rent, North Central and North St. Room 34x60. Will give lease. New building. Call Rico 3026. M. R. McPherson.

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR RENT

Store room, 16x36; inquire at 478 N. West St.

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

**HELP WANTED (General)****HELP WANTED (General)****WANTED**

Cigar Rollers and Bunch Breakers

**ODIN CIGAR FACTORY**

North St. and Central Ave.

**21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES****FOR SALE****RESTAURANT**

In good location; doing good business.

**THE SPOT LUNCH**

Urbana, Ohio

**22 LIVE STOCK**

FOR SALE—HORSES AND MARES, WH. col. chinc. at 119 Water-st.

**23 POULTRY AND PET STOCK****BABY CHICKS**

Good Variety—Order Now

Custom Hatching

The Lima Hatcheries

Lake 4535 340 E. Kirby St.

BABY CHICKS

First hatch Feb. 12. Thirteen varieties pure brood stock. Send for catalog. Capacity 62,000 eggs per month.

**CUSTOM HATCHING**

First eggs to be set Jan. 22. Eggs received for custom to market Monday of each week. Get some early chicks.

**POULTRY SUPPLIES**

Oil and coal burning Colony breeders. Conroy's Feeds and Remedies, Feeders, Fountains, etc. Write, phone or visit us.

HOLTZAPPEL HATCHERY, Elida, O.

GET MORE EGGS—you can do it with PURINA HEN CHOW and PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER.

GIVE MORI MILK—by using PURINA COW CHOW. Sold only in Checkered Board Bugs. See us today. Clark's Cash Feed Store, 123 E. Spring St. Phone Main 6194

## STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS QUIET

Some Shares Score Gains  
While Others Drop

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
First 4% \$101.26  
Second 4% 98.50  
Third 4% 98.50  
Fourth 4% 98.56  
Victoria 4% 102.92  
U. S. Govt. 4% 99.93

**NEW YORK**—Marked strength of the merchandising shares and acute weakness in some of the oils were the outstanding developments in Saturday's relatively quiet dealings in the stock exchange. Macy was pushed up 3 points, Van Isdale \$1.24; 3-4 and Cluett Peabody, May Department Stores, Gimbel Brothers, Kaysers, Sears, Roebuck and Woolworth one to two points. Some of the other strong spots were Owens Bottling, Timken Roller Bearing, Fisher Body, Stoss Sheffield preferred and Delaware and Hudson. Weakness developed in Pan-American issues on announcement of a new issue of 7 per cent preferred stock and an increase in the common, the A., dropping 2-34 and the B., 2. Little speculative interest was apparent in the usual leaders, closing prices of which were a shade lower. A few issues were conspicuously weak, notably Pressed Steel Car off 14, the preferred 2 and Marine preferred, California Petroleum, Mack Trucks and American Tobacco 1 to 1-34. The closing was irregular. Sales approximately 300,000 shares.

## STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

(Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon)

Pan American Petroleum stockholders ratified increase in common stock from \$125,000,000 to \$205,000,000, to be class B stock, par value of \$50.

Montgomery Ward January sales show increase of about 40 per cent over a year ago.

Endicott-Johnston for year ending December 31, earned \$13.77 a share, against \$10.79 in 1921.

Bardstock reports 540 failures in U. S. this week against 550 week ago and 646 a year ago.

Bituminous miners willing to renew wage agreement expiring April 1, next, for one or two years.

**CITIES SERVICE**  
(Courtesy Henry L. Doherty & Co., Inc.)  
No. 1, Elkhorn shale.

**BID AS'D.**

Cities Service Common	...181	154
Cities Service Preferred	...181	154
Cities Service Bankers	...181	154
Cities Service Pref. B	...67	67
Cities Service Pref. B	...67	67
Cities Service Deb. B	...122	122
Cities Service Deb. D	...98	98
Cities Service Deb. D	...101.26	102.92
Lima Gas & Pipe Pfd.	...87	95
Denver Gas & Pipe Pfd.	...87	92

**OIL MARKET**

Lima	...2.18
Indiana	...2.08
Indiana	...1.98
Wooster	...2.10
Diamond	...2.07
Pennsylvania Grade	...2.45
Asell	...2.37
Somerset	...2.10
Monongahela	...2.07
Holland	...1.98
Princeton	...1.97
Waterloo	...1.43

**ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT**  
**NEW YORK**—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$17,136,440 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$12,042,800.

**PLAN NEW PARK**  
Plans for a new park at the northeast corner of the reservoir were laid at a meeting of the Fish and Game association held Friday night, at St. Marys. This association has acquired considerable ground and expects to make one of the finest parks in this part of the state on this location.

**MISSIONARIES TO WED**  
Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Ruth Kuenzel of New Haven and Prof. Arthur Smith. Both are now in Tokyo, Japan, as missionaries. The exact date was not announced but is expected to be some time this summer. They will be married in Japan.

**FINED FOR ASSAULT**  
Quarrel between landlord and roomers Friday night culminated in a warrant for assault being sworn out by Mrs. Maude Owens against Harold Yantz, 469 N. Elizabeth-st. Yantz is alleged to have struck Mrs. Owens. Yantz pleaded guilty in criminal court Saturday morning and was fined \$5.

**BOOKS FOR LIBRARY**  
Ladies' Shakespeare, circa of St. Marys bought 30 new books for the public library with proceeds derived from a bake sale held recently. Old books were collected, making a total of 160 books acquired to date. Tickets are now being placed on sale for a benefit picture show, the proceeds to be used for purchasing more new books.

**FINED ON TRAFFIC CHARGE**  
W. R. Franz, 538 S. West-st., was the only traffic violator in criminal court Saturday morning. He pleaded guilty to driving without a tail light and was fined \$1.

**NON-SUPPORT CHARGED**  
Wallace Baker, 19, of 1440 E. 10th-st., was arrested Friday night on a warrant issued in Putnam-co. He is charged with non-support and was turned over to the Putnam-co sheriff Saturday morning.

**FUNERAL AT ADA**  
Funeral services for A. A. Stonehill, who died in Toledo, will be held at Ada Sunday afternoon. Stonehill was formerly a resident of Clinton.

## NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-418 Citizens Building

STOCKS—	Open	High	Low	Close	STOCKS—	Open	High	Low	Close
American Can	...82 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/4	Ken. Copper	...35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am. Linseed	...31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Butte Copper	...32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am. Smalting	...122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	Skelly Oil	...11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Steel Fdy.	...36	36	36	36	K. C. Sou.	...20	20	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am. Woolen	...87	88	87 1/2	87 1/2	Lima Loco.	...60	60	59 1/2	59 1/2
Apparel	...101	101	101	101	Magnav. Steel	...28	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Aschaffenburg	...135 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	N. Y. Central	...94	94	94	94
Bald. Locom.	...135 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	No. Pacific	...74	74	74	74
B. & O.	...41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	Man.-Pac. Pet.	...67 1/2	68	65 1/2	65 1/2
Bethlehem	...62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	Pere Marq.	...48	48	48	48
B. & W. P. Tr.	...124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	Pierce Oil	...45	45	45	45
Cal. Petro.	...75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	Pub. Oil	...28	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Can. Pacific	...124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	Reading	...77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Chandler	...124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	R. & S. S.	...62	62	62	62
Chas. G.	...34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	Roy. Dut. N. Y.	...61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Chi. Copper	...38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Sears - Roebuck	...58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Chino Copper	...35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	Sinclair Oil	...32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Ed. G. & E.	...100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	S. Pacific	...60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
E. G. & E.	...100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	Stand. of N. J.	...41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Esso	...55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	Studebaker	...114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Fair. Steel	...72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	Texas	...45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Felt. Rubber	...15	15	15	15	Trans. Pacific	...13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gen. Motors	...145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	U. S. Rubber	...60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Ind. Alcohol	...143 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	U. S. Steel	...105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Ind. Alum.	...100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	Van. Copper	...64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Int. Nickel	...145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	West. Union	...110	110	109 1/2	109 1/2
Kel. Spring.	...19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Wil. Over.	...75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2

## CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-418 Citizens Building

OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
WHEAT—May	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
July	113	113	113
Sept.	110	110	110
CORN—May	73	73	73
July	73	73	73
Sept.	73	73	73
OATS—May	45	45	45
July	42	42	42
Sept.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
RYE—May	88	88	88 1/2

OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT—May	113 1/2
July	113 1/2
MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat—May	119 1/2

OPEN	CLOSE
OTHER GRAIN FUTURE PRICES	119 1/2

OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT—May	113 1/2
July	113 1/2
MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat—May	119 1/2

OPEN	CLOSE
OTHER GRAIN FUTURE PRICES	119 1/2

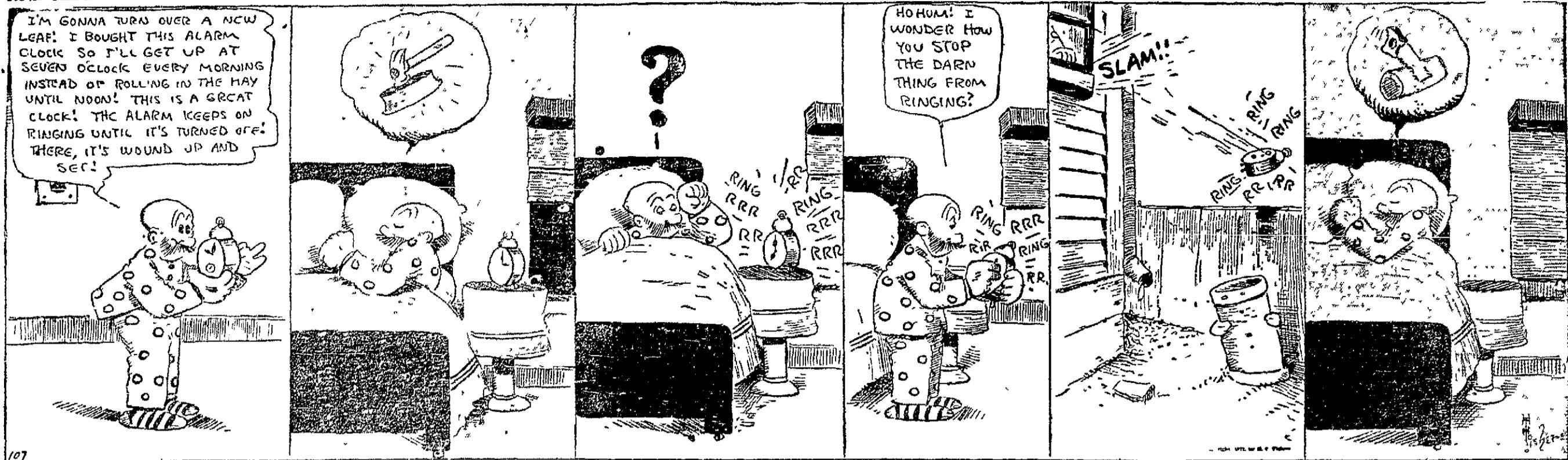
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JAN. 20

THE LIMA NEWS—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GRATEST DAILY

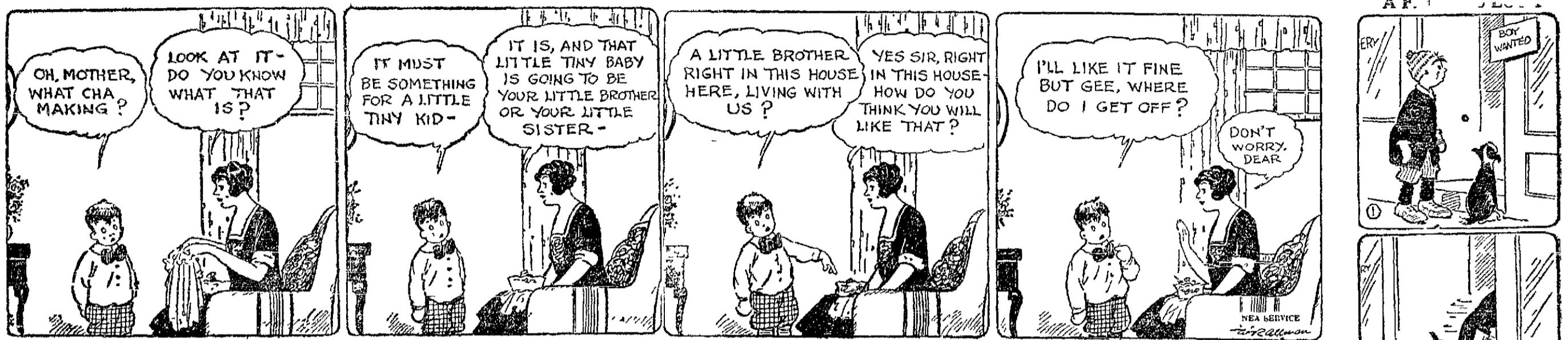
JAN. 20

## MUTT AND JEFF—



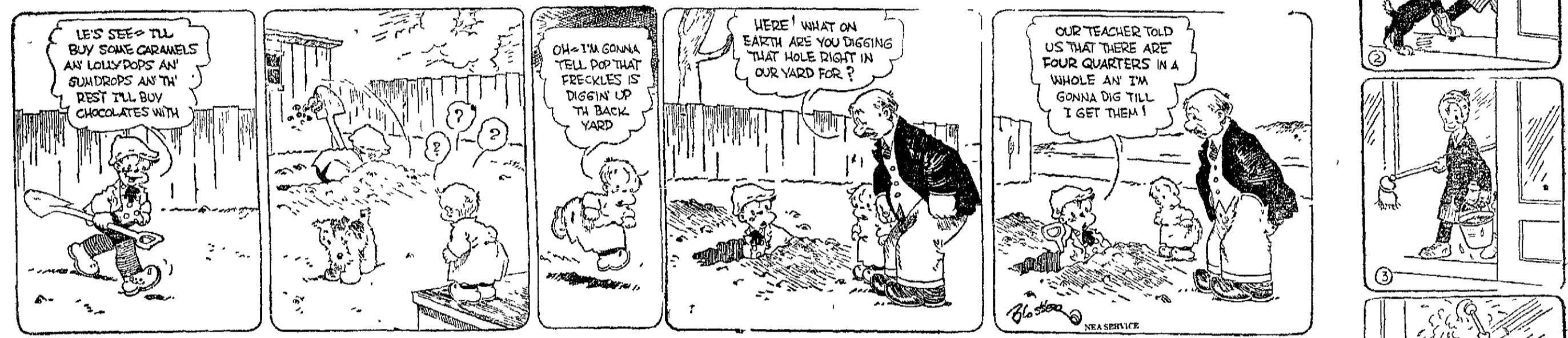
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—DANNY MAKES A DISCOVERY—

By ALLMAN

TAKEN FROM LIFE  
A.F.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—A LONG DIG AHEAD—

By BLOSSER



By SWAN

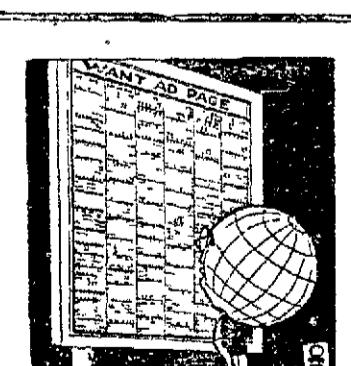
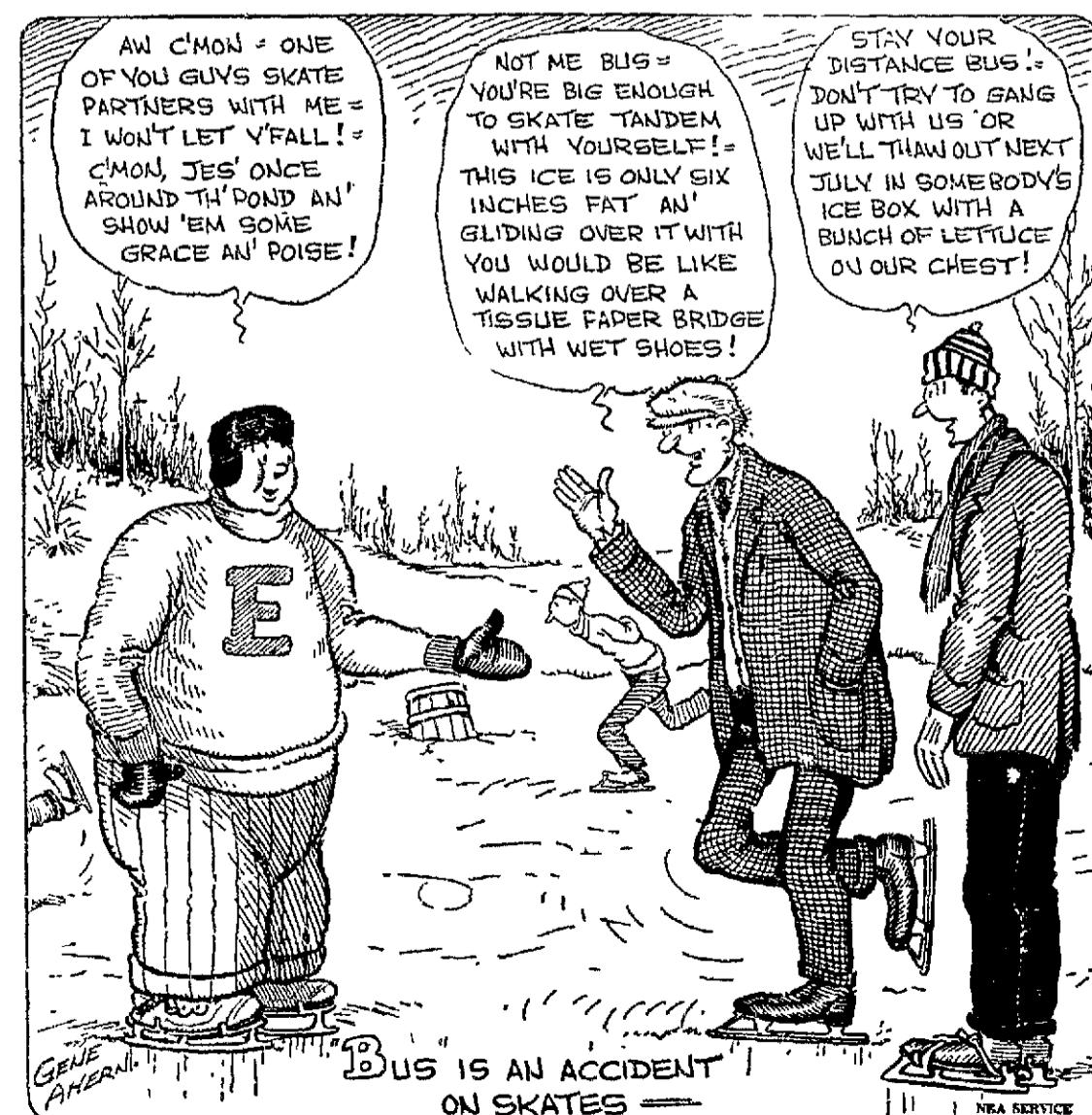


THE OLD HOME TOWN—

By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By AHERN



FOLKS who wish to buy or sell things watch Lima News Want Ads. They're learned from experience where wise traders advertise.

Place YOUR Want Ad today. It will reach all classes of people, and is a sure means of getting in touch with the ones you seek.

Lima News  
Main 4921

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1923

WEATHER—Cloudy and colder Sunday; rain or snow Sunday night and Monday  
Maximum temperature yesterday, 44° at 2 p.m.; minimum, 36° at 4 a.m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# FOCH TO LEAD INVADING ARMY

## GENERAL STRIKE OF GERMANS IS CALLED

### STATE LIFTS MASK FROM KIDNAPERS

Three Members of Hooded Band In Louisiana Identified By Witnesses

### DEACON INCLUDED

Former Deputy Sheriff Also Declared One of the Terrorists

(BY E. A. SHELDON)

BASTROP, La.—(United Press)—Nearing a climax in its open probe into the murder of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards, and a reign of terror in Morehouse parish created by hooded bands, the state of Louisiana Saturday night had lifted the mask from the faces of at least three members of the band which kidnapped the two men, together with three others, on August 24. Identity of two other men as members of the black hoods, was also partly established.

Beginning Monday, when the open hearing is resumed here, the identity of other members of the band will be established by introducing of testimony by additional witnesses, according to an announcement by Attorney General Coco shortly before his departure late Saturday for Baton Rouge, where he will confer with Justice J. M. Parker over the week-end.

### IDENTIFIED MEN

The men positively identified by witnesses to date are:

E. N. (Newt) Gray, deacon of the Little Fellowship Mission Baptist church in the Thompson district of the parish.

T. Jeff Burnett, former deputy sheriff of the parish and an employee of the Southern Carbon Company at Spiker, was released Saturday on bond because of illness.

A man named Smith, who formerly worked in a blacksmith shop near the depot in Bastrop.

The men partially identified are:

Oliver Skipwith, youngest son of Captain J. R. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse parish branch of the Ku Klux Klan, and Smith Stevenson, a blacksmith. These men were identified Saturday by their former general appearance as occupants of the black hooded band's automobiles which passed thru Bastrop following the hold-up on the outskirts of the village.

**CAR IDENTIFIED**

The identification of these two men was made by H. E. Blankenship, carpenter, of Bastrop, who further declared he recognized the truck used by the band to transport Daniel and Richards from the scene of the hold-up as belonging to Stevenson.

The two men—blindfolded and bound—were in the car when the band passed the house which is located only a block from the courthouse, he testified.

He identified the car, he stated by scratches and marks on it and a day or so afterwards he positively identified the car in front of Stevenson's shop as the one used by the murder band. The license number on the car was 74657.

In the little court room where witnesses spoke the words which probably place these men on trial, perhaps for their lives, perfect quiet and order was maintained. Friends of the accused men were outspoken in declaring the men were innocent.

Attorneys representing Gray and Burnett refused to allow them to comment on the case.

Mrs. B. D. Carlisle, mother of the three children, Saturday was positive in her identification of Burnett. She recognized him, she said, when he aided her in disentangling her buggy and horses from fallen telephone wires at the scene of the hold-up when she, along with a score or more of other parties, was held up while the hooded men searched each vehicle for the men they sought.

Miss Carlisle also identified "a man named Smith, who used to work in the blacksmith shop near the depot" here as another member of the mob.

The whereabouts of "Smith" was unknown Saturday night.

### DONAHEY APPOINTS SON AS COMMISSION CLERK

COLUMBUS—Governor Donahey Saturday announced the appointment of his son, Robert, 20, as commission clerk in the executive office.

Young Donahey will be paid \$1,560 a year. This, Donahey pointed out, in making the announcement, is a reduction of \$440, as the former commission clerk was paid \$2,000.

"Robert is the only member of my family I am putting on the public pay roll," the governor said.

I appointed him for a personal reason, the reason being that I want him at my side and under my direction for the next few years, both in public and private life."

The commission clerk has charge of making out notary public commissions and other minor legal documents.

### APPLYING TORCH AND LASH BRINGS ABOUT NEW RULE

Citizens Take Over Reins of Northern Arkansas Following Burning of Property and Flogging of Many Persons by Mob as Result of Strike

HARRISON, Ark.—(United Press)—Vigilantes Saturday night set up a permanent organization to control northern Arkansas, following a week in which they have reigned supreme. The new government, an outgrowth of the mob of men from points along the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad, who lynched E. C. Gregor and flogged a score of strikers, issued a proclamation Saturday night, declaring its purpose was to "protect property of the railway and the interests of the citizens who depend on this road for their transportation."

The proclamation which declared the permanent organization will be known as "the citizens' commission," was signed by W. L. Snapp, "general chairman" and declared the regime is "advisable and to the best interests of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the people throughout this section of the country."

**WILL ADVISE PEOPLE**

Dr. Troy Coffman will be secretary of the permanent organization and a chairman of secretary for each town touched by the winding railroad will be named by the chairman, the statement said.

"You will, be advised from time to time as to conditions and in case there should be need for your assistance, I feel sure that we will have your hearty support," Snapp said in delegating local heads of the new government.

**REGARDING THE NEW LAW**

Regarding the pending legislative action of the new law in northern Arkansas Snapp declared "assembled for the purpose of correcting a wrong and we invite investigation by this committee from our legislature."

Reports were current here Saturday night that striking employees of the railroad who fled in fear when the armed mob massed here last Monday were preparing retaliatory measures.

**CONFESSIONS MADE**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(United Press)—"With us it was a clear case of pleading guilty of burning the bridges or being killed by the mob," L. A. Wise, striking engineer, and Virgil "Red" Orr, former brakeman on the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad, declared upon being lodged in Arkansas penitentiary after having been sentenced at Harrison to serve seven years for arson. Both men asserted they asked for trial on the charge of burning a railroad bridge January 17, but were advised that their lives "would not be here" if they held out for trial.

According to Wise, the exact words of the confession were as follows: "I am not guilty of this; but if I have to say I am guilty to save my neck, I'll do it."

Orr says he made a similar confession to escape the vigilantes. Remembering the end of E. C. Gregor, who was found hanging to a railroad trestle near the edge of town, they said they would have confessed to anything to get out of Harrison. The men denied any first hand knowledge of burning the bridges on the Missouri and Arkansas Railroad. They said they did not even know the location of the bridge they were accused of burning at a point south of Harrison.

His recommendations relating to the industrial commission probably will call for an increased working personnel for the purpose of expediting payment of compensation claims.

**DELPHOS MAN APPOINTED DEPUTY PROBATE CLERK**

C. G. Judkins, Delphos insurance man, has been named as deputy clerk by Probate Judge C. E. Lawhead of Van Wert co. The appointment will become effective February 1.

Judkins will retain his Delphos business interests, but will for the most part of the time be located in New York City.

"I don't believe my wife and brother-in-law made such affidavits," said Orr. "They certainly would not like to get me in jail."

**OHIAN ENDS LIFE**

Lorain Man Found Hanging to Rafters in Barn.

LORAIN.—(United Press)—John Slanina, 48, hanged himself to a rafter in his barn here Saturday night.

His body was found dangling in midair when relatives went to the barn to call him to dinner.

Slanina has been despondent over financial troubles for several months.

**TRAIN CASE OPENS MONDAY**

CHICAGO—Trial of 18 men from all parts of the country, charged with operating a \$5,000,000 scheme to defraud is scheduled to start in federal court here Monday, it was announced Saturday night.

The commission clerk has charge of making out notary public commissions and other minor legal documents.

"Robert is the only member of my family I am putting on the public pay roll," the governor said.

I appointed him for a personal reason, the reason being that I want him at my side and under my direction for the next few years, both in public and private life."

The commission clerk has charge of making out notary public commissions and other minor legal documents.

**Canal traffic is now completely halted.**

Head Short Shavings on last page of The Lima News to gather an idea of what is desired in the column of anecdotes about home folks.

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# AUTOMOBILE SHOW WILL BE HELD IN TABERNACLE

March 5 Date Selected For Opening Big Exposition

## STAGED AT COST TO DEALERS

Insurance Concern Will Manage Lima Attraction

Lima's first automobile show in two years will be held in the tabernacle beginning March 5, a committee of automobile dealers announced Saturday.

This announcement gathered a canvas of the automotive trade in Lima in which every dealer, manufacturer and accessory dealer is said to have responded to the call and promised cooperation in making the show a success.

A committee of three dealers, W. H. Howell, Edward Hawisher and C. H. Black, has been appointed to represent the dealers and exhibitors and to make the necessary arrangements for the show.

An innovation in Lima automobile shows will be seen this year in that the Great American Mutual Indemnity Co., Mansfield, an automobile insurance concern, will underwrite the exhibition and will handle all the details of the show. Their local representatives will be the Pugh Co., American Bank-blvd.

All details of the show will be handled by the company and at least \$5,000 spent in an effort to give Lima the greatest automobile show that has ever been held in the city.

In other years the automobile shows have been handicapped to a great extent by the lack of space. This year every dealer will be able to place his entire line of models on the floor for the inspection of the public.

An exceptional entertainment is also being planned by the committee. There will be a band and orchestra, vocalists, specialty entertainers and contests of various kinds, Ray Pugh, of the Pugh Co. said.

There will be three main divisions of the show: Pleasure cars and light motor vehicles, trucks and commercial automobiles and motor accessories of all kinds. Plating of the tabernacle to accommodate all the dealers will be started soon.

Under the terms of the contract the show will be put on at actual cost to the dealers. The insurance company will not make a profit out of the show, Pugh said. Managing and directing of automobile shows is an advertising proposition and is in the interests of all automobile insurance dealers.

## FOCH WILL LEAD INVADING ARMY

(Continued From Page One)

undoubtedly use their influence in Cachin's behalf.

Treason charges against the prominent communist deputy, followed meeting of radicals from all parts of Europe at Essen. Protest was voiced against occupation of the Ruhr by France.

When word of the meeting reached Paris, the government moved swiftly against French "reds," homes of the delegations to the Essen conference were searched, as was the office of L'Humanité.

### UPRISING PLOT REVEALED

The police claimed to have found plans for a revolution against governments designated by the communists as capitalist. French communists returning from Essen were arrested. Eleven were taken into custody in Paris. Flying squads of gendarmes swept thru Paris, rounding up red leaders. Cachin was accused of having incited the population of the Ruhr to resist the French invasion. He denied the charge, admitting he and other prominent communists were planning an uprising against capitalism.

As a member of the chamber of deputies Cachin enjoyed preliminary immunity from arrest, but this was raised after a stormy scene Thursday night when deputies with bitter words and fistfights, threshed out the affair and finally voted in favor of the proposed treason trial.

### ITALY OFFERS MEDIATION

WASHINGTON — (United Press) — Italy believing that French occupation of the Ruhr constitutes a dangerous situation, is now undertaking to bring about a peaceful settlement of this great European problem, it was learned from authoritative diplomatic quarters here Saturday.

The motion asking that Hines be granted a second trial is based on alleged error. Some of the grounds to be set out are:

That the court erred in overruling a motion for a change of venue because of labor troubles in Lima, preceding the shooting, and because of racial and other prejudices.

That evidence of an important nature was excluded by the court.

That the verdict is contrary to the weight of the testimony.

That error was committed in delivering the charge to the jury.

Both sides in the Hines case are satisfied with the verdict of the jury. The defendant and counsel expressed the opinion Saturday that an acquittal should have been had. Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott, asserted that Hines should have been found guilty for second degree murder. Lippincott will resist any attempt to obtain a new trial.

## SOCIETY

Three one-act plays are being prepared by the Delphos Tourist club for presentation March 26, when Mrs. George Walther will be hostess.

"Martha's Mourning," by Phoebe Hoffman, with Miss Ethel Hart, Mrs. Edith Edwards and Miss Grace Hartshorn; "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell and George Cook, with Mrs. Mildred Jettinghoff, Mrs. Edna Ruel and Mrs. Edith Harris, and "Hunger," by Eugene Pilott, with Miss Mary Brotherton, Mrs. Ethel Beiler, Mrs. George Walther, Mrs. Marie Tilton and Miss Doris Mills assuming the roles, will be presented.

♦ ♦ ♦

S. U. club, Delphos, will meet at the home of Miss Francis Leonard, Lima, Wednesday evening.

♦ ♦ ♦

Fortnight Club will be entertained by Mrs. Otto Stalkamp Thursday afternoon at her home, W. First-st, Delphos.

♦ ♦ ♦

Meeting of the Delphos Tourist club planned for Monday evening is postponed until February 3. At this meeting the teachings and writings of H. G. Wells, noted English author, will predominate.

Mrs. Rudolph Jettinghoff will be hostess to the club at this meeting.

The program will be as follows: Biography, Mrs. Edith Harris; Lesson in marriage, led by Miss Doris Mills; book review, "Salvaging of Civilization," Mrs. Edna Reul.

♦ ♦ ♦

1917 club, Delphos, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Spellman, Thursday evening.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Ray Howe will be hostess to the 1914 Sewing club at her home, N. Franklin-st, Delphos, Wednesday afternoon.

♦ ♦ ♦

Bridge, euchre and 500 will be played Tuesday evening at the social and dance to be given by Delphos Court, Catholic Daughters of America. Prizes will be awarded for 500 and euchre. Mrs. Emma Schneckoer is in charge of card program.

Mrs. Agnes Young has charge of the dance program. A Lima orchestra has been engaged.

♦ ♦ ♦

Hospitality of her home will be offered by Miss Clara Peters, E. Sixth-st, to the members of the Delphos B. K. K. club Tuesday evening.

FOR GOOD LUMP COAL CALL MAIN 1001. VAL HEIL & SONS.

## LIMA WOMAN IS HONORED



Mrs. Philip Albert

## WINS COAST TRIP

Mrs. Philip Albert to Attend National W. B. A. Meet

Mrs. Philip Albert, 1133 W. High-st, has the distinction of being the first member of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees of Lima to win the marathon trip to the Pacific coast to attend the convention of the order, to be held in Los Angeles, in May.

Mrs. Albert was notified Saturday by Miss Blina M. West, Port Huron, Mich., supreme commander, that she had won a trip to the national convention. Mrs. Albert was the organizer of the W. B. A. Girl's club, the first to be formed in this district. It has been a decided success.

Mrs. Albert will be accompanied by her husband on the trip, which will cover a period of six weeks.

They will leave Lima May 21. Mrs. Albert is active in business, club and social circles in this city.

## EISTEDDFOD TO BE HELD FEB. 22

Program Is Announced—Chicago Man Is Adjudicator

Program of the eisteddfod to be held in Memorial Hall February 22, under the auspices of the Trinity M. E. church choir, was announced Saturday by Mark Evans, corresponding secretary of the organization.

Events will be as follows: Mixed chorus, "By Babylon's Wave," award \$100; male chorus, "The Spartan Heroes," award \$50; ladies chorus, "Les Symples," award \$50; church choir, "Fierce Was the Wild Bellow" or "Cwm Rhondda," award \$12; soprano solo, "Will o' the Wisp," award \$20.

Male quartet, "An Even Song," award \$20; ladies quartet, "Come Down Laughing Streamlet," award \$20; tenor and bass duet, "The Hunting Song," award \$12; soprano and alto duet, "See the Pale Moon," award \$12; soprano solo, "Butterfly," award \$10.

Contralto solo, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," award \$10; tenor solo, "O That Summer Smiled for Aye," award \$10; baritone or bass solo, "Friend o' Mine," award \$10; solo for any voice, age 20 years or less, "Prayer Perfect," award \$10; and piano solo, "Butterfly," award \$10.

There will be chorus, solo and duet competition open to the Lima public schools in the morning of February 22. Announcement of these contests will be made later.

D. A. Clippinger, Chicago, will be the adjudicator of the festival, it has been announced. Officers of the Trinity choir are Ira Wagner, president; J. A. Ernsberger, vice-president; Gibson Dildine, secretary; J. E. Porter, secretary.

## FIRE PREVENTION GIVEN IMPETUS

Chief Mack Inspects School Drills —Gets Literature

Inspection of fire drills in various schools of the city, made by Fire Chief John Mack Friday, were summed up in a statement by that official Saturday night. Results thus far have proven satisfactory, Mack said.

Other schools are to be visited this week and after the tests have been completed at all institutions of learning, a report on the situation will be made to C. A. Bingham, city manager.

Mack has received folders issued by the state fire marshal, for distribution in the schools and elsewhere, containing facts of interest concerning fires losses in the state and detailing precautionary methods that are expected to aid in cutting down the number of fires in this city, thereby decreasing loss as a result of the destructive agency.

"Every fire eventually distributes loss on each of us," the fire marshal asserts. "We eventually pay the bill."

It is pointed out that what fire destroys is gone forever, hence we are paying and getting nothing in return.

Eighty-five per cent of Ohio fires and 97 per cent of casualties in this state are needless and the result of carelessness or carelessness conditions, the state department declares.

Ohio lost 355 people by death in fires last year. Each human life is worth \$10,000 on the average it is figured. Money actually burned up in this state in the past 14 years would have built 34,000 school houses, each costing \$10,000.

Careless use and exposure of matches costs Ohio about \$318,000 a year.

Mack is asked to urge Lima people to keep fire extinguishers in the house and to make sure that every member of the family above a baby knows how to operate it, in case of emergency.

Hospitality of her home will be offered by Miss Clara Peters, E. Sixth-st, to the members of the Delphos B. K. K. club Tuesday evening.

FOR GOOD LUMP COAL CALL MAIN 1001. VAL HEIL & SONS.

## BAR IS DIVIDED ON COURT PLAN

Storm Breaks In Meeting Of Members Of Bar Association

## APPROVAL IS WITHDRAWN

Two Members Of Committee Tender Resignation

Municipal courts for Lima received a body blow Saturday when a difference of opinion developed among members of the Allen-co Bar association as to the utility of proposed legislation.

Older attorneys in the city as a whole are opposed to the establishment of new courts. Younger attorneys fresh from law school back the establishment of the two courts, as a forward move.

Spirited debate broke out in a meeting of the barristers at the courthouse Saturday when a motion was made to reconsider previous action in the matter. The motion offered by W. L. Mackenzie was carried.

## PLAN IS ATTACKED

In an exchange of opinion which followed, S. A. Armstrong cited Judge McGannon, of Cleveland, now in prison, as an example of the sort of judges who sometimes attain the bench in large cities.

Election of judges will be governed by partisan political rings, which might be counted on to elevate corrupt jurists to the bench, Armstrong contended.

Cost of the establishment and maintenance of two courts will approximate \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually, opponents contend.

Judge Emmett J. Jackson, criminal judge, is an avowed advocate of the new court measure. He declared the present criminal court produced \$12,000 revenue for the city over and above all expenses in 1922. He told of the work of municipal courts at Toledo, Dayton, Hamilton, Canton and Youngstown.

Connelly replied to the effect that while he would hold up plans for the structure for the time requested, he was opposed to putting thru a tunnel.

Moreover, Connor declared, it is too late to change the plans. A portion of the structural steel for the viaduct has been contracted from the American Bridge company plants near Chicago. Connor also declared the state highway department has approved the overhead.

Tony replied to the effect that if the railroad company was determined to proceed without regard to the wishes of the county, some trouble might be expected in collecting the 17 1/2 percent of the cost from Allen-co.

No county money can be spent save by contract, regularly advertised and let by the county commissioners. Moreover, Tony points out, that it is his duty to pass on the plans.

Plans also have to be finally approved by Judge Fred C. Becker, of common pleas court.

Other advantages of a tunnel are that there would be two walks five feet wide and a 31-foot roadway. The overhead will have one narrow walk and 20-foot roadway.

Because street cars must pass over the viaduct, 20 per cent will be added to the original cost.

Another item of expense will be caused by the vast space to be spanned. The main girders will be 208 feet long from pin center to pin center.

They will span 13 tracks without a supporting pier. If spans could be shortened and one or two piers built in the center of the tracks, the cost would be lessened considerably.

Railroad officials, however, have refused to use piers, claiming that track space at the crossing is too valuable.

To tunnel under the tracks will necessitate digging down some 20 feet. About 15 feet will go into the tunnel and about four or five feet above to give support for the tracks.

The tunnel can be drained into Third-st sewer, 19.2 feet below the level of the railroad ties. Automatic electric pumps may be relied upon to assist in drainage.

When completed, the tunnel will require little or no repair, but will have to be constantly lighted.

The city, county and railroad are to bear expense of either a tunnel or overhead, which ever is decided upon. The city and county 17 1/2 percent.

Tuesday, the last day of the campaign, will be "Make a Will" day and special efforts will be made to interest all heads of families in the necessity of reducing their desires to writing as a means of forestalling any controversy after their death.

Talks Tuesday will be made at the E. E. & W. railroad shops by L. I. Mercer and at the Buckeye Machine company by Mark Kolter. Speakers will be assigned to practically every theatre in the evening.

E. M. Bothkin, H. E. Carling, Emmett Everett and R. S. Steiner, Lima attorneys, will give free legal advice regarding wills to those who call upon them Tuesday. They will not draw up the wills, the committee has announced, but will answer any questions that may be asked.

## MINISTERS TO AID THRIFT WORK

Will Convey Messages To Congregations Today

"Christianized Dollars" will be discussed in many of the Lima churches Sunday as their contribution to the Thrift Week campaign which opened last Wednesday and will close Tuesday.

Reasons why the thrifty should share with others will be pointed out by the ministers either in their sermons or in special announcements at some time during the service.

Monday will be "Pay Your Bills Promptly" day, it was announced and the speakers' bureau will get into action again after a day's inactivity. L. E. Ludwig will address the one shop meeting now scheduled. It will be held at the East Iron & Machine works.

Demonstration meetings telling the best methods for buying and utilizing foods have been exceptionally well attended and a large number of budget books given out.

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Now Comes the Sale That Will Strike With a Mighty Force—Resounding to the Farthest Corners of Northwestern Ohio's Great Shopping Area—A Sale With But One Object In View

TO CLEAR OUR STOCKS, REGARDLESS OF THE LOSS ENTAILED

Starting Monday Morning, January 22nd, and Continuing for Ten Days, We Present This Gigantic—

# DISPOSAL SALE

## OUR PRIOR TO REMODELING SALE

When All Merchandise Will Be Sold At

## REALLY SENSATIONAL PRICES

Early in February, workmen will begin remodeling our store — improvements will go steadily on until the entire building — front and interior — has been changed. We have so arranged this work that it will not interfere with Spring business. However, we must reduce our stocks — sell out reserve stocks — dispose of all Winter merchandise — and cut our general stocks to about one-half their present proportions — and this we propose to do in the next ten days by offering our entire collection of high grade merchandise, from basement to roof, at reductions of

**PRICE  
IS NO  
OBJECT**

**10%  
TO 50%**

**STOCKS  
TO BE  
REDUCED**

Everything in this store is included in this sale, excepting the following items, which must be sold at regular price, set by the manufacturer: Men's "Interwoven" Hosiery — Pictorial Patterns — "Hot Point" Electrical Goods — and "Premier" Cleaners.

at—

**50%**

**DISCOUNT!**

All Winter Cloth Coats  
All Winter Suits  
100 Cloth Dresses  
Over 100 Skirts  
100 Silk Dresses  
All Wool Scarfs  
All Fur Muffs  
A large assortment of  
Fur Scarfs  
One lot of Lace Curtains  
And Numerous Odd Lots of  
Dry Goods  
Underwear  
Notions  
Leather Goods  
Waists  
Sweaters  
Middies  
And Many Other Items of  
Equal Importance

at—

**33 $\frac{1}{3}$ %**

**DISCOUNT!**

All Plush Coats  
100 Fine Silk and  
Cloth Dresses  
Any Fur Coat in the House  
All Fur Trimmings  
All Winter Cloakings  
All Children's Coats  
Flannel Middies  
All Remnants  
Chiffon and Costume  
Velvets  
Heating Stoves  
Box Trunks  
Wardrobe Trunks  
Smoking Stands  
Umbrella Stands  
Telephone Stands  
And Numerous Groups of  
Silks  
Trimmings  
Dress Goods

at—

**25%**

**DISCOUNT!**

All Furniture  
All Silk and Wool Sweaters  
One Lot 9x12 Wilton Rugs  
One Lot Axminster Rugs  
One Lot of Room Size  
Wool and Fibre Rugs  
One Lot of Lace Curtains  
All High Grade Aluminum  
Ware  
Bedroom Suites  
Odd Dressers  
Dining Room Suites  
Dining Room Tables  
Colonial Buffets  
Living Room Suites  
Bed Davenport Suites  
Library Suites  
Floor Lamps  
Cedar Chests  
Brass and Iron Beds  
"Pyrex" Casseroles with  
Frames  
Electric Washers  
(Demonstrators)

at—

**10%**

**DISCOUNT!**

Hosiery  
Underwear  
Blankets  
Linens  
White Goods  
Wash Goods  
All Silks  
All Woolens  
Linings  
Gloves  
Corsets  
Men's Wear  
Linoleum  
New Spring Dresses  
Notions  
Curtain Fabrics  
Domestics  
Fur Scarfs  
Mattresses  
Bed Springs, etc.

SALE LASTS  
TEN DAYS  
HURRY!

**R. T. GREGG & CO.**  
"LIMA'S BUSY STORE"

SALE LASTS  
TEN DAYS  
HURRY!

## AUTO ACCIDENTS TOO FREQUENT

"Machine Morons" is New Name  
for Reckless Drivers

JAIL SENTENCES ARE URGED

Estimated That 15,000 Will be  
Killed During 1923

CHICAGO — Public opinion is  
compelling action throughout the  
United States to forestall the  
slaughter of 15,000 persons by auto-  
mobiles in 1923.

At least 500,000 more are  
doomed to injury.

These figures mean the chances  
you will be killed or injured by an  
automobile in the course of the  
year are 1 in 215. Taking the family  
of five as a basis, 1 out of every  
43 families in the country will be  
saddened this year by an automobile  
accident.

The death toll last year in 14  
states that keep records was 8,000;  
the toll in the 34 additional states,  
based on partial reports, is conserva-  
tively estimated at 6,000. Total  
injuries are calculated as number-  
ing 45,000.

A national telegraphic survey  
made by NEA Service shows the  
public loudly is demanding protec-  
tion from what Judge Art Adams  
of Chicago calls "machine morons."

The result in many communities  
is more arrests, substitution of jail  
sentences for fines and new meas-  
ures to put fear into the reckless.

**WHAT SHOWS**

Philadelphia, Baltimore and St.  
Louis are the only cities covered by  
the survey which fail to report  
greatly increased severity in deal-  
ing with traffic law violators.

In Philadelphia two motorists  
who ran down and killed persons a  
year ago were not tried until three  
weeks ago and then were acquitted.  
Meanwhile more than 200 persons  
were killed by automobiles in the  
city in 1922, as compared with 190  
in the previous year.

Everywhere now plans are being  
worked out to curb "machine  
morons" who insist on taking a  
"sporting chance" at other persons'  
expense.

Judge Francis Barrelli of Chi-  
cago, who jailed 25 speeders during  
the Christmas shopping season,  
wants every automobile equipped  
with an automatic device which  
would make speeding impossible.

He proposes court sessions in the  
county morgue where speeders can  
see their victims.

Los Angeles, which has had the  
highest traffic death toll of any  
large city, had 400 fewer accidents  
in December than in November as  
the result of a jail-the-speeder  
crusade.

**WORKHOUSE TERMS**

Judge George Page of Milwau-  
kee in meeting out workhouse  
sentences "with hard labor."

Colonel Philip H. Brockman,

head of the St. Louis police force,  
is asking the Legislature for 100  
more policemen for traffic duty, but  
St. Louis judges have failed to sub-  
stitute jail penalties for fines, the  
137 persons were killed in 1922, an  
increase of 32 over the preceding  
year. There is talk of making every  
automobilist carry \$10,000 accident  
insurance before getting a license.

Pittsburg has established a spe-  
cial traffic court which puts consider-  
able reliance in the efficacy of re-  
voking licenses.

California laws would be drastic-  
ally revised under a bill to be intro-  
duced by Assemblyman Walter  
J. Schmidt, whose brother was  
killed recently by an automobile.  
Schmidt's measure will include provi-  
sions:

THAT death caused by drunken  
or careless drivers be punishable by  
life imprisonment.

THAT every applicant for an auto-  
mobile license be examined as to  
his ability to drive.

THAT no person under 18 years  
of age be allowed to drive a car.

Increased severity in dealing with  
San Francisco offenders was  
marked by the sentencing of Xavier  
Schmitz, merchant, charged with  
reckless driving resulting in a  
death, to prison for a year.

Justices of peace of central Cali-  
fornia have organized a permanent  
association which meets monthly and  
discusses traffic violation cures.

Judge Fred B. Ifouse of New  
York traffic court has announced  
he will sentence all second offenders  
to jail. Authorities are revoking a  
license a day. Three thousand  
policemen enforce the metropolis'  
traffic laws.

Lieutenant C. G. Carr of the So-  
uth traffic squad urges all speeders  
arrested be tested as to their sanity.  
He thinks speeding is a sign of a  
lunatic and that "machine morons"  
ought not to be permitted to drive.

Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas  
are co-operating in legislative pro-  
gram to curb reckless driving in the  
three states.

**REVERSES ORDER, TAKES  
FIRE TO CENTRAL STATION**

Charles Barr, insurance agent,  
310 S. Scott-st, reversed one of the  
accepted customs of civilization Sat-  
urday, when instead of making a  
fire department come to the fire, he  
conveyed the blaze to the fire depart-  
ment.

Barr was driving from Delphos  
and as he came inside the city lim-  
its, the exhaust hoister of his auto-  
mobile ignited the floor boards in  
the tonneau of the machine.

Instead of stopping, Barr drove  
directly to Central fire department,  
where the blaze was quickly extin-  
guished with very little damage.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Charles E. Bushong, 23 welder,  
442 McPherson-av, and Esther Louise  
Middle, 17, phone operator, 729  
Atlantic-av.

Fred C. Eslinger, 28, iron worker,  
212 W. Wayne-st and Josephine  
Wanda Dillgar, 17, cigarmaker, 212  
1-2 E. Wayne-st.

**LODGE NOTICES**

The J. O. R. B. will have a big  
night Tuesday, January 3rd at the  
Temple. Visitors welcome.

**Genuine Bayer Aspirin**



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuritis	Lumbago
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.  
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetylsalicylate or Salicylic Acid



**A Lifetime Purchase**

The Engagement Ring should be good enough  
to afford a lifetime of pleasure and satisfaction  
in wearing it. It should reflect all the senti-  
ment and sincerity of love and devotion.

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS**  
By purchasing this important ring at Bas-  
inger's you will get quality, plus beauty—  
value and sound advice in its selection.

Our Engagement Rings are Famous for Their  
High Quality and Real Worth

**Basinger's**

Jewelers Diamond Merchants

140 NORTH MAIN STREET

## LEGION HEAD TO VISIT LIMA

Alvin Owsley of Texas Dated Here  
for February 24.

**MAY COME OF PREVIOUS DAY**

Service Men Start Move to Have  
Date Changed.

hours. Because of Lima's large pop-  
ulation, it is thought that a public  
appearance here at night would be  
more beneficial than noonday  
meeting.

Whatever is done, however, Ows-  
ley will doubtless be accorded a  
rousing reception. Legionnaires from  
all over northwestern Ohio will be  
asked to be present when he comes,  
to greet him.

**CAMPBELL HELD GUILTY  
ON CHARGE OF PATERNITY**

Sylvester Campbell, colored,  
known about Lima as "Count  
Campbell," was found guilty on a  
paternity charge by a jury before  
Judge George Stark of Wooster, in  
common pleas court Saturday.

Charges were brought against the  
dusky youth by Laura Harvey, a  
quadroon girl. Little Bradford was  
adjudged to be the child of the cou-  
ple by the jury, despite light hair  
and blue eyes, which the defendant  
insisted indicated a white father.

Young Lorimer, who is the son of  
George McCabe Lorimer, editor of  
the Saturday Evening Post, says  
the joke has gone far enough.

"My friends are trying to josh  
me," he says. "I'm an editor, not a  
contestant. I've disqualifed all  
all members of the magazine's editorial  
staff from the competition."

Students, however, insist disquali-  
fication came too late. They are  
keeping right on clipping coupons  
every two hours until three doses  
are taken. The first dose opens  
clogged-up nostrils and air passes  
easily; stops nose running; re-  
lieves headache, dullness, feverish-  
quintine. Insist upon Papo's—Adv.

## WNS HIS CONTEST

Youthful Editor Gets Highest  
Vote in Beauty Race

**PHILADELPHIA** — (Special —  
What makes a man handsome—and  
why?

Graeme Lorimer doesn't know  
whether a handsome man is a man  
with nice eyes and wavy hair, or a  
man who has friends who think they  
are funny.

A voting contest to determine the  
handsomest man among students at  
the University of Pennsylvania was  
started by young Lorimer in his capacity  
as editor-in-chief of the student  
magazine, "The Red and Blue."

Upon the students began  
swamping the office with votes for  
the editor himself!

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easily; stops nose running; re-  
lieves headache, dullness, feverish-  
quintine. Insist upon Papo's—Adv.

tor to win. It would look like a  
frame-up. The idea was for a com-  
mittee of judges to pick the winner  
from the five men receiving the  
highest number of votes by next  
May.

"It may be a good plan to get a  
committee of girls to act as judges  
and have them draft a set of speci-  
fications for male beauty."

Blond men, says Lorimer, are  
leading in the contest. But there  
are several brunets who are mak-  
ing a good race.

There is more NUCOA Butter  
sold in the United States than any  
other brand of butter. WHY—  
QUALITY.

**RAILWAY SUED**  
NORWALK, Ohio — One hundred  
thousand dollars damages are asked  
of the Nickel Plate Railway, in two  
suits filed here by Paul Ruffing.  
Two of his relatives were killed  
when a train of the Nickel Plate  
struck an automobile they were rid-  
ing in.

## BANK WINS DECISION

BUCKYRUS—The Bucyrus Prov-  
ident Bank was given a decision of  
\$68,000, against Dr. L. D. Trobridge,  
Plua, by Judge Walter Wright, in  
action brought by the bank against  
Trobridge to recover 1600 shares  
of stock in a company Trobridge  
organized here.

**"COLD SODS"**

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stu-  
pid! Quit blowing and sniffling!  
Take "Pape's Cold Compound"  
every two hours until three doses  
are taken. The first dose opens  
clogged-up nostrils and air passes  
easily; stops nose running; re-  
lieves headache, dullness, feverish-  
quintine. Insist upon Papo's—Adv.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the  
quickest, surest relief known and  
costs only a few cents at drug  
stores. Tastes nice. Contains no  
quinine. Insist upon Papo's—Adv.

## Special Shoe Prices

### MISSSES' SHOES

Black and brown  
calfskin, very neat  
lasts, sizes 8 1/2 to 2;  
the pair

\$2.45

BOYS' SHOES  
Sized 8 1/2 to 10 —  
Black and Brown  
calfskin. Special, the  
pair

\$2.45

1st Floor

**Corsets**

Plain materials and brocades;  
back lace styles—exceptional  
values at this  
Sale price .....

**The DEISEL Co.**  
Lima's Big Store

**In All Our Experience We Have  
Never Before Seen Such Values in**

**BLOOMERS!**

**It's A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock  
And the Savings are Extraordinary!**

**Every Woman Should Buy Several Pairs For Such Opportunities Do Not Often Occur**

All these Bloomers are exceptionally well made of fine quality material, full cut with extra roomy seat, double reinforced crotch, elastic waist band. The seams are double stitched and are curved, assuring comfortable fit in all positions. Cuff knees with sheer elastic. All of the 77c Bloomers have small coin pocket. There are no better Bloomers made at any price. It is owing to the saving we made that you are offered this bargain.

We Have Divided the Entire Purchase into Two Great Lots—All Are of Fine Lustre Sateen—

**All The \$1.25**

**BLOOMERS**

We Offer at

**77c**

1st Floor  
Colors are Black, Navy, Brown, Copen and Purple

**All the \$1.98**

**BLOOMERS**

We Offer at

**99c**

**Here's A Bargain That Is A Wonder**

**Big, Luxurious**

**Overstuffed Chairs**

**\$2950**

Just six of these fine, soft upholstered  
chairs, covered

## U. S. MORE SOBER, HAYNES REPORTS

**Big Drop in Intoxication Shown  
By Dry Chief.**

WASHINGTON.—(United Press) Intoxication is decreasing, particularly among women, R. A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, said Saturday night in a statement pointing out the progress being made by prohibition in the "party hostile centers."

Haynes based his assertion on data gathered in what he thinks are representative cities or "partly hostile centers"—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

Arrests and arraignments for intoxication show a drop of more than 50 per cent for the two prohibition years, as compared with the wet years from 1919 to 1918, he said. Alcoholism and insanity have registered similar drops, Haynes stated.

"It is commonly admitted that in the great cities of the east where there were in many instances considerable majorities against the prohibition law, the fight to establish proper respect for and observance of this law is most strenuous. However, the progress being made in these great partly hostile cities is amazing and just as an encouragement to show that our program is succeeding the most difficult sections, and that already the benefits resulting are many, the following comparative facts have been collected," the dry chief declared.

"In New York city there are two sets of figures on intoxication: (1) the police record of arrests and (2) the magistrate's courts record of arraignments and convictions. These sets of statistics, while not identical numerically, agree in showing a decrease of more than 50 per cent, in the annual average number of cases of intoxication in the two prohibition years, as compared with the wet years of 1919 to 1918."

**DIRECT SERVICE, LIMA TO  
CLEVELAND, IS PLANNED BY  
LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.**

Direct service with Cleveland is about to be inaugurated by the L. E. & W. Railroad, it is announced. This will be made possible thru the merger of the L. E. & W. and Nickel Plate Railroads.

To date the only thru passenger service has been by means of interurban and while the traffic has been considerable, it has not afforded the convenience and service which this city has needed.

Local officials of the road have received but very little information regarding the thru passenger service, but it is understood plans are now being perfected in Cleveland and will be announced in a few weeks.

With direct communication established between Lima and Cleveland, there will be only one important city of the state that cannot be reached by steam lines direct. This is Columbus.

It is hoped by civic leaders that some day an arrangement can be made whereby Columbus and Lima will be hooked up by railroad without necessity of going by the way of Springfield.

While the new arrangement will benefit the traveler, it will be of much greater service to the shipper of freight and express, as it will give a direct, efficient and speedy route into Cleveland and Buffalo.

**FAILS TO PROVIDE FOR  
WIFE, HUSBAND DIVORCED**

Failure of Harry Scott to provide food and clothing for Eliza Scott until later departure from his bride, won a divorce for her in common pleas court Saturday.

Plaintiff testified that Scott married her in 1904, but had never supported her. She managed to exist, she told the court, largely thru the aid of relatives. Judge Becker freed her from marital bonds, but asserted that the decree was granted on condition that she pay the costs of the action.

**SIX PERSONS INJURED IN  
STREET CAR COLLISION**

CLEVELAND.—Six persons were injured severely here late Saturday when three street cars crashed together on a hill.

The first car became uncontrollable and rolled back down the grade, smashing into a second car following it. The second car was jammed into a third car. The injured were removed to a hospital by police ambulances. All will recover.

## MISSING ILLINOIS GIRL FOUND



Catherine Dunbar, 20, Moline, Ill., object of a country-wide search when reported missing from her home, has been found in Racine, Wis., where, according to the story police say she told them, she had gone to be married.

**DOCKS REBUILT**  
HURON—Reconstruction of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway coal docks here almost totally destroyed by fire some time ago, has been completed.

**PAROLES VIOLATED**  
CLEVELAND—Eighteen per cent of the prisoners placed on probation in local courts last year violated their paroles, annual reports show.

**Gordons'**  
225 N. MAIN ST.

Silk and Wool  
CLOCKED  
HOSE  
**\$1.39**  
We believe to be the best  
value in the city

TUXEDO  
WOOL  
SWEATERS  
**\$1.69**  
Seconds

Silk and Hair Braid  
**H-A-T-S**  
**\$3.98**  
Black and Colored

**Monday Special**

Suits, Overcoats or  
Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned  
**\$1.00**

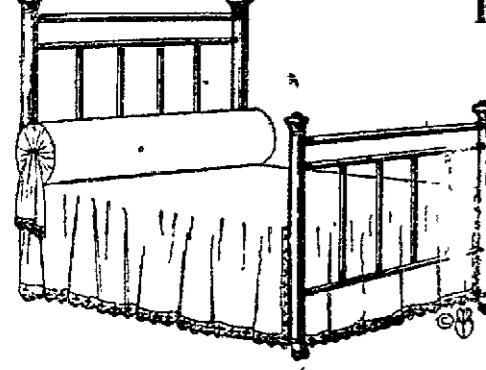
WHY NOT JOIN OUR PRESSING CLUB?

**3 Suits Pressed for \$1**

Our work is satisfactory and we are sure you will be  
more than satisfied.

**City Pressing Parlor**  
Main 5659 129 E. Market St.

**20% Discount Sale  
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY**



In order to make room for  
our new Furniture Shipments  
we are making a 20% Discount  
on every Brass Bed and Baby

Carriage we have in stock.

This is your opportunity to take ad-  
vantage of our stock reducing discount  
sale.

**D. H. Etling Furniture Co.**  
227 South Main Street

## MONDAY BOSTON STORE'S 77c DAY Cut Price Sale UNDERSALE ALL

8 19c Dress GINGHAM Varied assortment fancy plaid or checks—Monday extra special . . . . .	77c	2 Reg. 59c Women's UNION SUITS Tailored or bolice top—shell or lace knee, sizes 36 to 44 . . . . .	77c	6 19c "Scout" 36 in. PERCALE A big range of patterns on light and dark Yds. grounds . . . . .	77c
2 Women's 50c Fibre SILK HOSE Dependable quality—scambac—black, cor-Pair dovan and grey, all sizes. Yds. Monday . . . . .	77c	6 18c Unbleached 36 in. MUSLIN Heavy quality, full yard wide, easy to bleach—Yds. Monday . . . . .	77c	Women's \$1.00 Percale COVERALL APRONS Practical in back styles—light and dark colors well made . . . . .	77c
2 69c Fancy Art CRETONE Yard wide—elaborate—figure and flower designs Yds. light and dark . . . . .	77c	Children's \$1.00 Best GINGHAM DRESSES New styles—pretty plaid and check patterns, sizes to 14 years . . . . .	77c	3 35c Windsor PLISSE CREPE Genuine Windsor Plisse Crepe plaid and fancy Yds. patterns . . . . .	77c
2 Boy's \$1.25 Flannel PAJAMAS OR GOWNS Heavy quality flannel—all night shirts, while they last . . . . .	77c	6 19c All White TURKISH TOWELS woven, good absorbing quality—Size 17x34 inch—firmly quality . . . . .	77c	Men's \$2.25 Flannel PAJAMAS Heavy quality, military collar— silk frog trimmed—all sizes . . . . .	1 77
6 19c Heavy Crash TOWELING 18 inches wide—linen finish—blue border, good absorbing grade Yds. . . . .	77c	Regular \$1.00 Women's MUSLIN GOWNS Fancy embroidered and lace trimmings, cut full and roomy . . . . .	77c	4 25c Yard Wide CURTAIN SWISS White curtain Swiss—attractive stripe and check patterns . . . . .	77c
5 Women's \$1 Fine WOOL HOSE Fancy drop stitch—brown, green and grey mixture, Monday special . . . . .	77c	5 25c Dress GINGHAM 32 inches wide—durable quality—new plaid and Yds. checks . . . . .	77c	2 60c Djer Kiss FACE POWDER Finely scented—superior quality, all tints—box Monday sale . . . . .	77c
2 49c Bleached TABLE DAMASK 58 inch—fine mercerized finish—attractive pattern Yds. torn—Monday . . . . .	77c	6 19c Rooster Brand CHILDREN'S HOSE For school or dress wear—fast color black, size Pair 7 to 10—Monday . . . . .	77c	7 15c Apron GINGHAM Fast color blue and white checks—in various sizes Yds. sale special . . . . .	77c
2 Women's up to \$3.50 SILK BLOUSES Crepe de chine and georgette—beautifully trimmed—wanted colors . . . . .	1 77	5 22c White 32 inch OUTING FLANNEL Heavy dependable quality—long fleece nap—Yds. special . . . . .	77c	4 25c Packers TAR SOAP Excellent for shampoo—save the difference—Cake Monday . . . . .	77c
1 WOMEN'S UP TO \$10 COATS and DRESSES MONDAY SALE SPECIAL Choice of about 20 Winter Coats and 20 Dresses—actual up to \$10.00 and \$12.50 values—sizes for women and misses—while they last, Monday special, sale price . . . . .	77c	4 77	WOMEN'S UP TO \$4.50 WOOL PLAID SKIRTS Extra Special for Monday Splendid assortment of smart tailored Skirts, wool materials, newest striped and plaid effects—for dress and sport wear, all colors—all sizes . . . . .	2 77	
9x12 Regular \$6.95 Imported Grass Rug WONDERFUL VALUES Japanese grass rags—room size, 9x12 ft.—firmly woven—attractive colored borders—and center designs—Monday special, sale price . . . . .	77c	4 77	Men's and Boys' Up to \$5.95 Raincoats Monday—While They Last Sturdy raincoats for men and boys—all around belt—guaranteed water and weather proof—Monday special, sale price, while they last . . . . .	2 77	
3 7 Dark Green WINDOW SHADES Mounted on spring rollers—complete with all fixtures, Monday . . . . .	77c	7 77	WOMEN'S UP TO \$4.00 TRIMMED HATS Women's and children's choice of any winter Hat—Monday close . . . . .	77c	
5 Men's and Women's UMBRELLAS Well constructed, black cotton taffeta covering—fancy handles . . . . .	77c	7 77	Men's Up to \$1.50 Work or DRESS SHIRTS Flannel, chambray, percale and madras—extra special . . . . .	77c	
2 3.50 Large COMFORTERS For double beds—fine cotton filled—scroll stitched—Monday . . . . .	2 77	1 77	\$1.00 Vacuum Lunch KIT BOTTLES Only 3 dozen in this lot—get yours tomorrow at . . . . .	77c	
1 Boys' \$1.00 Pongee BLOUSES Natural color—with attached button down collar—all sizes . . . . .	77c	1 77	7 77	Women's up to \$3.50 P. N. CORSETS Medium and low bust—back and front lace—pink and white . . . . .	1 77
1 \$4.00 Large 81x90 BED SPREADS Novelty spreads—81x90—finished with pink or blue stripes . . . . .	2 77	1 77	12 77	Women's 10c Fancy KERCHIEFS Large size, neatly hemmed, with embroidered corners—Monday . . . . .	77c
1 Children's \$3.50 WOOL SWEATERS Slip-on and coat styles—plain and combination colors . . . . .	1 77	1 77	1 77	Women's Regular \$1.00 WOOL GLOVES Gauntlet style—large cuff—colors brown—green—white, etc. . . . .	77c
3 50c Double Disc REGAL RECORDS Will play on any machine—10-inch size—white they last Monday . . . . .	77c	2 77	Up to \$1.50 Women's NEW NECKWEAR Fancy collars—vestes and berthas, many styles and patterns to choose from . . . . .	77c	
1 2.50 Grey Bed 64x76 BLANKETS Closely woven—finished with contrasting pink or blue borders . . . . .	1 77	2 77	2 77	Women's 50c Muslin BLOOMERS Fine quality Crepe and Batiste—elastic top and knee—pink and white . . . . .	77c
1 \$2.50 Fringed NET CURTAINS Fringed tuscan net curtains—2 1/2 yards long—Pair Monday special, pair . . . . .	1 77	1 77	1 77	Men's \$2.00 DRESS SHIRTS New Satin and colored striped patterns—sizes up to 17—Monday . . . . .	1 77
1 \$1.25 Combination Toiletries 35c Kolynos TOOTH PASTE . . . . .	1 77	1 77	1 77	\$2.98 All Wool TRICOTINE, YARD Also all wool French Serge and Wool Poplin—Monday, at yard . . . . .	1 77
1 40c Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSH . . . . .	1 77	1 77	1 77	WOMEN'S NEW LOW SHOES Black satin 1 strap—mill heel; mahogany lace oxford, bubble mill, pale yellow, mill, blue, and brown mill heel; dress straps, all sizes . . . . .	2 77
1 50c Luxor FACE POWDER . . . . .	1 77	1 77	1 77	WOMEN'S NEW LOW SHOES Black satin 1 strap—mill heel; mahogany lace oxford, bubble mill, pale yellow, mill, blue, and brown mill heel; dress straps, all sizes . . . . .	2 77
1 Women's Felt Slippers Women's felt house slippers—heavy padded buck-hite bottoms, ribbon and pom-pom trimmed, assorted colors, sizes to 7. Special for Monday . . . . .	77c	1 77	1 77	WOMEN'S WORK SHOES Men's dark brown lace Scout shoes, with durable leather soles; here is your chance to save money on a real work shoe . . . . .	1 77
1 MISSES' AND CHILD'S DRESS SHOES Patent champagne top, high lace dress boots for the smart miss, rubber heels . . . . .	1 77	1 77	1 77	WOMEN'S NEW LOW SHOES Black satin 1 strap—mill heel; mahogany lace oxford, bubble mill, pale yellow, mill, blue, and brown mill heel; dress straps, all sizes . . . . .	2 77
1 BOSTON STORE LIMA'S ONLY UNDER-SELLING STORE GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO	1 77	1 77	1 77	WOMEN'S NEW LOW SHOES Black satin 1 strap—mill heel; mahogany lace oxford, bubble mill, pale yellow, mill, blue, and brown mill heel; dress straps, all sizes . . . . .	2 77

Entered at postofice at Lima as second class mail matter.

# The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT  
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WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

## LIMA'S PARK NEEDS

CONSTANTLY the people have it dinned into their ears that funds for the maintenance of Lima's system of parks is inadequate; that this or that improvement cannot be made as a result of a depleted fund. In addition to this, there appears the impossibility of establishing more parks—or adding to nature's beauty spots for the pleasure of more than 60,000 people—men, women and children.

In view of this condition, which does not appear to give evidence of being remedied soon, it would seem to be a matter of wisdom for civic organizations to take cognizance of the danger that is being confronted. Lima cannot afford to permit its parks to go backward in the matter of equipment.

A growing population demands progress in this as well as along other lines. Streets are paved, water lines are extended, sewers constructed and progress is noted continually. Private utility companies are forced to extend their operations, carrying light and phone lines into new territory that is developed by building operations. Lima is becoming a metropolis and while the park idea may not appeal particularly to those who reside in the suburbs, near the beauties of field and wood and purifying stream, they should not—must not—forget the little folks who are housed up farther downtown, hemmed in by busy streets, with fresh air, green grass, flowers and healthful sunshine at a premium.

It is for these that the parks were planned primarily. At this time, in midwinter, the plan of civic organizations interesting themselves in the future of the parks appears to be one of the best thoughts of the season. If steps are to be made to add to the attractiveness of Lima's beauty spots—the parks—now is the time to go about it.

## IMPROVE THE SQUARE

THE city commission has been approached on different occasions by various interests seeking concessions in the public square. Applications so far have been for small sheds only, and not for structures which would relieve the present dilapidated condition of the old square.

This waste area is used only for the parking of automobiles and a commons on which operators of street and interurban cars and careless autoists may chase unfortunate pedestrians about in a haphazard manner. None can deny the fact that the square as it now exists is a disgrace to the city, but it would be impossible to find anyone except those who seek to benefit by the erection of various kinds of shacks thereon to agree that it should be thrown open for exploitation.

When building is permitted there, it should be of a permanent nature and of such character as to improve this valuable property.

## FREE SEEDS LINGER

DESPITE the fact that congress has voted \$10,000 to put a quietus on the distribution of free seed, paid for by the government, as bait for representatives to garner votes and keep sweet with their constituents back home, the practice is still in vogue.

Witnesseth, a letter arrives from our Congressman John L. Cable, the contents of which he asks be laid before the public in this part and parcel of the commonwealth of Ohio. To wit: That the last chance to obtain free seeds is at hand. Those who desire a consignment of flower and garden seeds should communicate at once with Congressman Cable, Washington, D. C. Seeds will be sent only on request, with particular attention being given the needs and wants of civic bodies and school children.

Probably as a hold-over and with little or no hope of further supplies available, Cable sends the word that he has 600 pounds of Kansas grown alfalfa seed, soy beans and Sudan grass seed, to be allotted among farmers for testing purposes.

Free seeds as an aid to political fence building in the past became such a monster thing that the same legislators who used them to bestow upon their constituents, writhed in mental agony when the bills came in, altho the

same folks who got the seeds helped pay for them.

Congressmen have been fearful for years that the electorate would awaken to the joke they were helping to perpetrate upon themselves and swat offending lawmakers before they would have time to get out from under.

At any rate, the Washington move to stop free distribution of seeds is a sensible one. 'Twill cut just that much cost off the government budget, which the taxpayer is compelled to meet.

## SWEET TOOTH

ID you consume 102 pounds of sugar last year? If not, you didn't get your share. Americans in 1922 used 5,203,755 tons of sugar. That was 102 pounds for every man, woman and child.

Making allowances for infants, who cannot be listed as sugar consumers, it is probable that the average grown-up used 150 to 200 pounds of sugar during the year.

It is almost unbelievable that our sugar consumption exceeds 100 pounds a year for each of us.

What's the answer? Why the increase? Prohibition! Doprived of legitimate stimulants our nation is swinging strongly to candy and soft drinks.

Probably the most important reason for increased sugar consumption is to be found in the cellar—home-made wines. Ten pounds of sugar doesn't last long when the little giant, fermentation, gets started in an air-tight keg.

Compared with our average of 102 pounds a year each, most other countries are far behind us in use of the stimulant, sugar.

Australians consume 100 pounds of sugar a year, on the average. Denmark ranks third, with 99 pounds. Then comes Canada, 97 pounds. Next in line is Switzerland—76 pounds.

So the list tapers down, until at the tail-end among leading nations we have Chinese and Russians consuming only five pounds of sugar a year for each man, woman and child.

As this newspaper recently pointed out editorially, there is as much stimulation (physical, but not mentally) in two lumps of sugar as in the average alcoholic cocktail.

We are a nervous race, highly-strung, quick-moving, restless, impatient. The natural reaction is that we crave stimulants. In alcohol, we never were able to restrain ourselves, nationally. The French, also highly-strung nervously, can be satisfied with light wines. But your typical American wanted whisky—high-proof, concentrated, and aged to the point where it contained compound high ethers more stimulating than the alcoholic content.

As we went to extremes in alcohol, we now appear headed for extremes in using sugar. It's a curious development, reflecting our national psychology. Incidentally, it looks as if sugar will be a pretty good business field in years ahead.

What excessive use of sugar will do to our national health is not so pleasant to contemplate.

## PREVENTING CRUELTY

Prize of \$10,000 awaits you if you invent

A way to slaughter, more humanely, animals for food purposes. The prize is offered by American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of New York.

Why not run them in a room where they'd be put to sleep by non-poisonous gas, then electrocute them?

It might cost a few more cents a head than slitting a hog's throat or stunning a steer with a sledge. But it would eliminate pain. And such elimination is cheap at any price.

By the way, does vegetable life suffer when we kill it? How do you know? What proof have you?

## LIMA IS GROWING

F EARS entertained by anyone that Lima is at a standstill or going backward are dissipated by an analysis of cold business facts. The building permit section of the municipal government at city hall is the best index of progress or retrogression.

Comparison of figures involved in building

permits thus early in 1923, compared with those of half-month periods in 1922, discloses facts that stiffen the backbone of investors in real estate and which bring a renewed optimism in the future of this steadily advancing city. Lima has gone too far to back down now. Its future is assured.

One of the problems of the present is ability to provide new homes as rapidly as needed for natural growth and expansion, to say nothing of added impetus given as a result of broadening of manufacturing plant activities and increase of payrolls. New families are coming here constantly. The greatest difficulty realtors have is in locating them in places of residence.

The tendency of the times is for families to own their own homes. This thought is made paramount in the Thrift Week campaign, now in progress as well as along other lines which go hand in hand with homeownership. Building operations for the coming spring and summer are not confined to residence properties altogether, altho many are being planned. Manufacturers are arranging for added floor space, new plants are to be erected and new lines are to be manufactured here.

All in all, those who cannot see the future of Lima thru eyes of optimism, are pessimistic indeed.

## CRANKS ARE PLENTIFUL

N EWS dispatches tell that President Warren G. Harding's life has been threatened by a blackmailer. A suspect is under arrest, after a demand for \$25,000 was received, or pain of death for failure.

Whether the man arrested is guilty or not guilty, the fact remains that there are many others at large whose perverted form of reasoning impels constant study of the art of getting something for nothing. Of taking a big risk for monetary gain. This form of mild insanity crops out in the sending of anonymous letters, with death head accompaniment, designed to strike terror to the hearts of those upon whom they have designs.

America has witnessed the assassination of three presidents. Receipts of a threatening letter by President Harding has caused concern in Washington. All men prominent in public affairs are subject to being made victims of blackmail attempts by cranks. The most strenuous measures should be taken by governmental agencies to stamp out the operations of this form of menace to society.

When our government was established, it was designed to guarantee freedom to its people in a manner equalled in no other land. However, there is always a certain element which cannot distinguish between liberty and license. Law enforcement officials frequently receive threatening letters. Most often they are written by cowards. Occasionally, threats contained are carried out.

Every country has its terrorists. There is no need for anything of that sort in America. There is no situation that can be conceived under our form of government that would warrant it. The most rigid steps should be taken to protect the life of President Harding. This country cannot go on electing chief executives to be made targets by cranks.

## ART WILL COME

W E Americans have no national art, laments Joseph Pennell. He decides our interest in pictures is limited to movies, comics and billboards. "In 25 years we won't have anything but billboards in this country."

Cheer up, Joseph, we're a young nation, too young to have much art. The art will come later, as a phase of national decay.

## Avoid accidents

Edison invented the phonograph by accident.

Most of us are sorry we cussed last summer now.

If prices are not too high then we certainly are too low.

The danger about following in father's footsteps is you are liable to wind up in the cellar.

One thing fine about a crowded street car is it is warmer.

Comparison of figures involved in building

Mr. & Mrs. Villa. This town is where Postmaster Gale's father lived until he died. Think he has a sister here yet.

Two girls in shirt-waists and no coat. John Boose dropped his cigar and let it stay put. Lunched on misplaced confidence, the stringed beans tasting suspicious. The chef is strong for greece. He'd make a good shoe shiner.

In the late afternoon rubber-necked about the village. Two ten-story office buildings, nearly built on plans like Andy Devorin's Aragonne. Of the 91,000 pop. 46,000 are courteous colored folk. The big negroes wanted to make up our room imme-deately. But she saw a dime on the dresser, and said she was in no hurry.

Simon Fishel joined us, coming comet in the morn.

by L. N. Did he tell you the big deal he pulled? Sorry I can't. He gave it to me in confidence.

Dined on the roof garden of the Mason. You don't need reservations here as much as you do at Jack and Yoshi's Mikado. Chose some oysters en cocktail, two nice bass, just hooked, the potatoes hashed brown. And for the sweet a parfait. The coffee came back at this hotel. You can drink it without choking. There's Blanche Ring, the actress, but she has stopped singing "Bells on Her Fingers," etc. She's touring the South, but her masseuse is failing her.

Out for a stroll, and the towns well lighted. Closer than our Soul lights. But no dogs in sight. So early to bed, to motor down the comet in the morn.



## LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to diagnosis or treatment, will be forwarded by Dr. Brady if a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

## WHICH SPECIALIST

Commercialism, science and art constitute the eternal triangle of medicine. Nowadays the buzz is brazen and bold and popular opinion is not very severe. Where the doctor formerly hesitated to be seen flirting with commercialism lest people question his professional skill and standing, now he often establishes an unashamed alliance with this hard-eyed interloper and that accounts for the superspecialism and group specialization in practice today.

A specialist is one who devotes himself exclusively to a limited or restricted kind of work. Under the custom and the law he need not have any better training than the ordinary general practitioner has, nor is he necessarily more competent in the diagnosis or treatment of conditions in his limited field than is the general practitioner, altho it stands to reason that after years of experience the specialist should have acquired more skill in his particular work than the general practitioner can have, provided the specialist has had the experience. Often he has not had as much experience even in his own field as the average family doctor has had in that field. In any case the point I have in mind is that being a specialist by no means implies that the doctor is in any way preferable to the family doctor. The trouble is that since commercialism grows bold and medical ethics perhaps a trifle, anemic, too many fledglings have been thrust thru medical schools and placed in various hospitals and clinics and post graduate institutions for prolonged courses of instruction to make full fledged specialists of them.

Now I am very glad to seek the service of a specialist when I encounter a difficult or unusual case. Every doctor refers patients to specialists for diagnosis or treatment of exceptional conditions no doctor tries to tell himself or his patients that he knows it all. The only question for the layman is whether the family doctor is honest enough to advise consultation with a specialist when he finds himself getting beyond his depth. Really that question answers itself. If the family doctor can't be trusted to that extent he should never be employed at all. As a matter of fact all good doctors constantly send patients to specialists—indeed, that is the way good specialists build a practice.

Neither the family doctor nor the specialist has any claim on public patronage except as a reward for good service. It is my earnest desire and my trade to keep both of them idle as possible. Whatever I

do is to help them do their work.

## POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRALEY

### MY STARS!

(An astronomer has come forth with the theory that stars are the result of mating between masculine and feminine elements in space.)

A comet whirled thru the realms of space,

A shining wake behind him,

He traveled along at a dizzy space

With nary a tie to bind him;

Till once, as the comet went whizzing by,

A gay little Pleiad lamped him

She winked at him with a bold

bright eye,

And gaily indeed she vamped him.

So the comet paused in his headlong flight

To flirt with the gleaming Pleiad,

He found her sparkling and blithe

on instead. Follow this plan for three weeks then about one thorough application each week, and you should keep dandruff under control.

**Good Health Pad**  
Is it essential to good health to leave a window open in the bedroom each night?—D. H.

**Answer**—It is a good health habit. Sometimes it saves life when carbon monoxide from a gas burner or a house from stove, was pipe or furnace. Cold air is more invigorating than warm over air. Sleep is sounder and more refreshing if you breathe cold air, especially at night when a shampoo should be taken.

Please publish in your column a good remedy for simple dandruff.—R. F. P.

**Answer**—Sodium acid ..... 20 grains  
Sulphuric acid ..... 1 ounce  
Cold Cream ..... 1 ounce  
(Properly made, this ointment contains no particle which can be left with the skin.) Rub the mixture in the hands and rub a very little of the ointment into the scalp with the fingers, keeping it off the hair. In this way go over about one-fourth of the scalp enclosing the hair in a soft cloth at night when a shampoo should be taken.

(Copyright, 1922)

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## HEART BALM SUIT SEEMS DOOMED

Legislator Advocates Repeal of Present Legal Statutes

### MONEY IS USUALLY OBJECT

Breach of Promise Cases Are Blackmail, is Assertion

(BY MARIAN HALE)  
NEW YORK.—(Special)—Are breach of promise suits doomed?

Are we going to permit the wealthy suitor to take back the splinter without risk of court proceedings and a judgment?

A bill to eliminate breach of promise to marry from among the grounds on which damage claims may be based will be introduced by Representative Martin Hayes at the coming session of the Massachusetts Legislature.

In many instances, Hayes says, such suits are only "holdups." He believes any man, as well as any woman, has a right to break a matrimonial engagement without being liable to a suit for "heart-balm."

**JUST HIS MONEY**  
Adelaide Stedman, national organizer and field research secretary for the Woman's Party, agrees with him.

"Breach of Promise suits," she says, "ordinarily are only legalized blackmail. All the woman wanted in the first place was the man's money. She doesn't care how she gets it."

"Undoubtedly there are women who are badly treated by men, but usually they are not the ones who feel that their hearts could be mendicited with money."

"I believe in equality for men as well as for women. It is just as fair to expect one to pay for a broken engagement as the other. I believe neither should."

Mrs. Barbara Dolder, attorney, considers that circumstances often justify a woman in suing for breach of promise.

"So long," she contends, "as the state recognizes home making and motherhood as woman's highest

duties, marriage is the most important thing in her life."

"So if a man asks a woman to marry him, and by becoming engaged to her, keeps other men from paying her attention and proposing matrimony to her, she has a right to demand a settlement from him in case he backs out."

"It is possible for her to calculate her loss in dollars."

**DOESN'T MUCH MATTER**

Nommo Price, musician, thinks it makes very little difference to the average woman whether the law is repealed or not.

"Comparatively few women have availed themselves of it," she points out.

"Most women show good sportsmanship. If they lose in the game of love, they don't complain. Few want a man's money as a substitute for his love, no matter what their legal rights may be."

### BE THRIFTY

Animals Cited as Examples for Thrift Week

By CAPT. ROBERT DOLLAR  
Multimillionaire steamship owner who rose from the "bottom up" by dint of hard work, thrift and effort.

SAN FRANCISCO.—(Special)—I take not a little pride in the knowledge that I still have the first dollar I ever earned. And it was earned by the hardest kind of toil.

I don't think I can overestimate the importance that should be attached to saving at the beginning. In that lies the example that leads to prosperity at the end.

To get this message to the children I can think of no better illustration than to point to the animal life we see about us; to realize nature has given dumb animals the instinct. To watch the industrious wood-pecker drilling away a cave for his winter store, to see the squirrel busily carrying away the rainy-day food—such examples should be an object lesson to any human.

Accumulated funds mean the chance to grasp opportunity when it comes.

DOLLAR

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# MONDAY--88c DAY!

### Men's Work Shirts 88c

Best grade tan and blue work shirts, well made; sizes to 17; Monday 88c.

—First Floor

### Boys' Outing Pajamas 88c

One piece pajamas of good quality outing flannel, 6 to 14 sizes, Monday, special 88c.

—First Floor

### Boys' Slipover Sweaters 88c

Strongly woven sweaters in desired colors, 28 to 34 sizes; Monday special 88c.

—First Floor

### Men's Overalls—Special 88c

Made of Khaki and blue denim; with bib; all sizes up to 40 waist; Monday 88c.

—First Floor

### Infants' 50c Hose, 2 Pair 88c

All wool hose in black and white; the 50c quality Monday, 2 pairs 88c.

—Second Floor

### 59c Kotex — 2 Boxes 88c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins = 12 to box — Monday, 2 boxes 88c.

—Second Floor

### Girls' 50c Bloomers, 2 for 88c

Good quality black satin; cut full, elastic or band top; 2 to 14 years; Monday 2 for 88c.

—Second Floor

### Women's Bloomers, 2 for 88c

Fine Nainsook in flesh or white, Shirred ruffle at bottom; 59c values; Monday, 2 for 88c.

—Second Floor

### \$1.00 Camisoles at 88c

Silk or Muslin; white or flesh; ribbon strap top; \$1.00 quality; Monday 88c.

—Second Floor

### 59c Petticoats—2 for 88c

Women's dark colored Outing Flannel Petticoats; good 59c quality; 2 for 88c.

—Second Floor

### \$1.25 Dress Aprons 88c

Women's Percale tie-back dress aprons, in light and dark colors; rick rack braid trimmed; Monday 88c.

—Second Floor

### 59c Sheeting—2 Yards 88c

9-4 Bleached or Unbleached Sheetings; firm weave; serviceable quality; Monday, 2 yards 88c.

—Second Floor

### 12½c Muslin—10 Yards 88c

Heavy round thread Unbleached Muslin; medium weight; 36 inches wide; Monday 10 Yards 88c.

—Second Floor

### 20c Outings—6 Yards 88c

Checked and striped outing flannels, in a wide range of patterns; light colorings; 27 inches wide; well fleeced; Monday, 6 yards, 88c.

—Second Floor

### 39c A. C. A. Ticking—3 Yds. 88c

8 oz. Fairfax A. C. A. feather ticking, in neat blue and white stripes; Monday, 3 yards 88c.

—Second Floor

### Women's 59c Hose, 2 pr. 88c

English ribbed lisle hose or plain lisle; black or cordovan; Monday, 2 pairs 88c.

—Second Floor

### 45c Shirting—3 Yards 88c

Fine grade Corded Madras Shirting; 32 inches wide; assorted stripe patterns; Monday, 3 yards 88c.

—Second Floor

### Men's Union Suits 88c

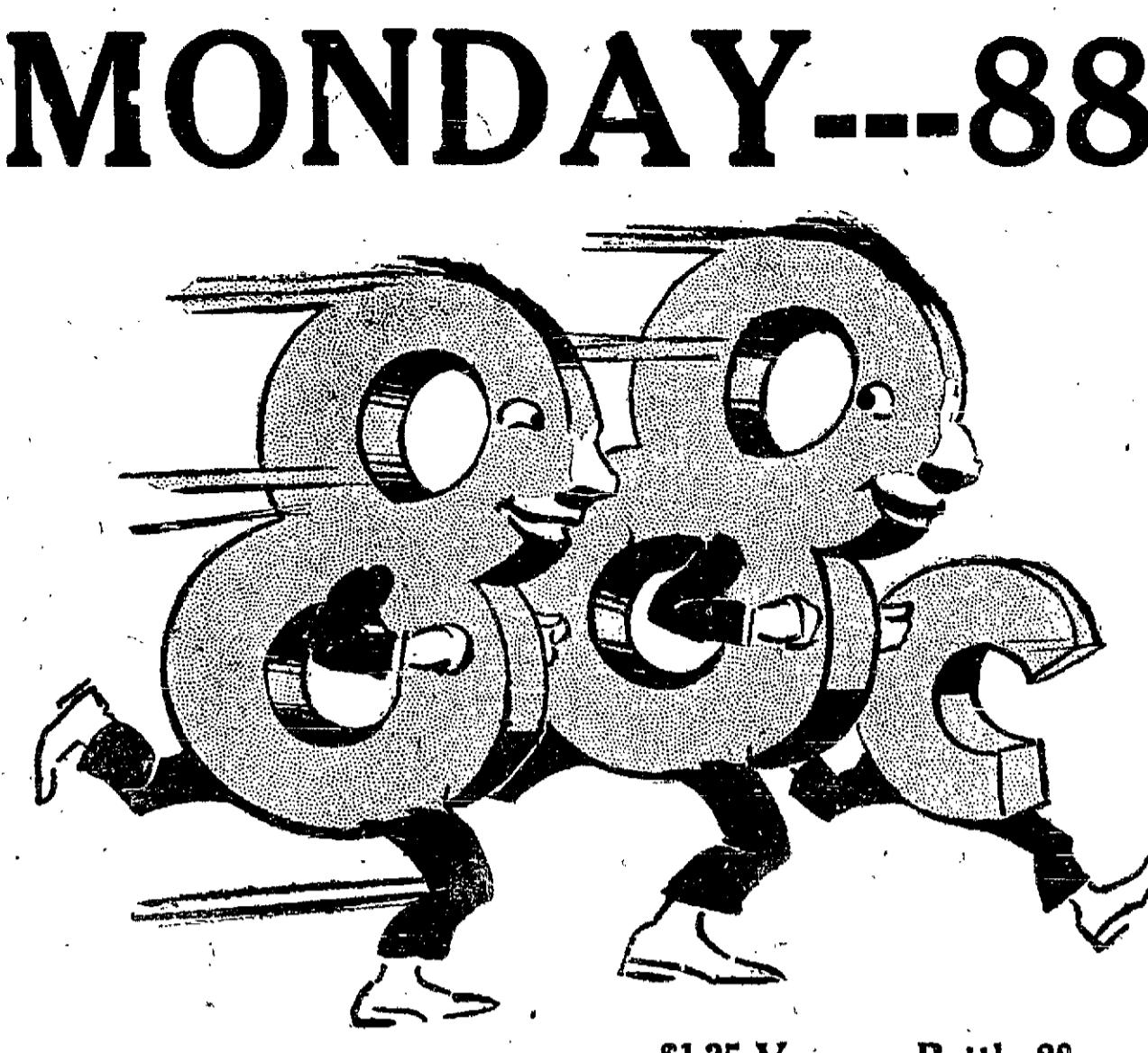
Good quality ribbed Union Suits, in cream, or white; sizes to 46; Monday special 88c.

—First Floor

### 39c Lingerie Crepe—3 Yds. 88c

Fine Windsor Crinkle Crepe in white only; 27 inches wide; Monday 3 yards 88c.

—First Floor



### \$1.25 Vacuum Bottle 88c

One pint size Aluminum Case, keeps contents hot or cold, Monday 88c.

—Basement

### 16c Percales—7 Yards 88c

30 inch fine count Percale; in a splendid assortment of dark blue patterns; 7 yards, Monday 88c.

—Second Floor

### Emb'd Pillow Cases—2 for 88c

Fruit of the Loom Cases—42x36 inch size; embroidered and scalloped edges; 59c quality; 2 for 88c.

—Second Floor

### 59c Bath Towels—2 for 88c

Extra large and heavy Turkish Bath Towels—firm weave, all white, Monday, 2 for 88c.

—Second Floor

### 18c Huck Towels—7 for 88c

Size 17x32 inches; good firm, serviceable quality; red border; Monday, 7 for 88c.

—Second Floor

### 18c Toweling—7 Yards 88c

18 inches wide; Unbleached Linen finish, launders soft and heavy; Monday, 7 yards 88c.

—Second Floor

### Drapery Madras—2 Yards 88c

Yard wide; fast colors in blue, rose and mulberry; makes attractive drapes; 59c quality; 2 yards 88c.

—Third Floor

### \$1.50 Window Shades 88c

3x7 size; heavy cloth, guaranteed rollers; scalloped and fringed; complete with tassel; each 88c.

—Third Floor

### 59c Crettonnes—2 Yards 88c

Extra heavy quality; full yard wide; wide selection patterns and color combinations; 2 yds. 88c.

—Third Floor

### 15c Scrims—8 Yards 88c

Dotted and bow knot designs; rose, blue, tan, gold; 15c quality, Monday special, 8 yards 88c.

—Third Floor

### 29c Scrims—5 Yards 88c

Lace edged scrim; full width; hemstitched edge; white only; special Monday, 5 yards 88c.

—Third Floor

### \$1.35 Mop and Polish—88c

Triangular Mop and Large Bottle Polish; Monday—all for 88c.

—Basement

### Women's \$1.95 Kid Gloves 88c

Black, grey and tan kid gloves; limited number; 1.95 quality. Monday 88c.

—First

### \$1.25 Set 5 Bowls 88c

Deep clear glass mixing bowls, set of 5 graduated sizes; Monday 88c.

—Basement

### \$1.50 Waffle Iron at 88c

Made of heavy iron for best crispy waffles, low priced for Monday, 88c.

—Basement

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD  
**The Leader Store**  
FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

**\$1 ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL  
EVERY WEDNESDAY \$1**  
Men's 2 or 3 piece Suits or Overcoats—Ladies' Cloth Jacket Sets or Plain Dresses or Coats thoroughly dry cleaned all spots removed and well pressed and finished, called for and delivered for ONE DOLLAR cash on delivery. Our workmanship is guaranteed. Over 20 years experience. We are strictly up-to-date and absolutely reliable. Phone MAIN 3474.  
**\$1 Massman's \$1**  
WHERE NORTH CROSSES MAIN

## IS WARREN G. TO BE OPPOSED

Reflection of Things Doing In Ohio Reach Washington.

### COX WAKES UP THE NATIVES

Political Roundup In Buckeye State for Week.

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU, Columbus, January 20.

COLUMBUS—(Special)—Strange news reaches Ohio's capital these days as it keeps its eyes on state affairs and casts an occasional glance on the larger stage at Washington. It is strange news, indeed, to come to the capital of a state that in 1920 only two years and two months ago gave to Warren Gamaliel Harding as candidate for President a majority of something like 400,000. Yet the tidings keep coming and coming and will not die. They concern the thoughts of the President's men on the subject of 1924. In a word, grave doubt is expressed whether the President, as things stand, can obtain a solid delegation from Ohio—or even a majority of the delegation—to the next Republican national convention. Of course, a turn-down by the home state of an Ohio President is by no means a novelty, for the same thing happened before, so if it does happen again the mills need not turn sour nor the mourners go about the streets. It happened to William Howard Taft in 1912 and it can happen to President Harding, but the occurrence is not so common as to pass without notice. Taft was the last good natured President we had before Harding and had his Ballinger for Harding's Fall and his Payne-Aldrich for Harding's Fordney-McCumber.

In matters of this kind, anticipation appears to be even worse than realization. It begins to be whispered about that the President is in danger of losing districts in 1924. With the President's men begin a canvas of affairs in Ohio and the tidings they got are not reassuring. They try the wishing bridges and the bit board optimism, things remain just the same. The situation seems as immovable as the foreign policy of the Harding administration. In the capital here one concluded that each operation left a cipher as a result, a perfectly rounded, wonderfully formed cipher, but still just a cipher. The first curves were bold as from a given point a start was made, ya' e'en a flying start, but bye-and-bye the direct action twisted into circular shape and finally like old Omar came out by the same door by which it went in. Now this mere fact in itself would not be so distressing at Washington if all these motions took well. But the fear is growing that they have not. The suspicion arises in the Washington mind, as the news is waffled to Columbus, that a growing impatience is beginning to manifest itself.

For the first year it was easy enough to talk of the tremendous problems and for the second of the tremendous progress that had been made, but by the beginning of the third year there is some anxiety about the tremendous results and they are nowhere in sight. The reaction is beginning to be so plain that it has reached Washington and when an Ohio situation gets so big that Washington can see it, reassurance may be given that it is of tolerably large size. The biggest difficulty from the Washington official point of view is that the evidence of quiet rebellion are manifest first in the President's own political household. They are not household grumblers nor personal. As a pie dispenser, the chief executive has been lucky enough and while many people have smiled at the Ohio appointments, they have recognized the president's congenial good nature and easy ways and desire to accommodate his friends. Having faith in his good intentions even those displeased have just grinned. But it's a little different when policies of state are discussed, particularly the foreign policy or lack of it. Here is the growing point of disaffection. The failure to get forward is the real trouble and evidences of the sense of despair are to be found on every hand.

Now for example, here is the Ohio General Assembly in session for the third week, with a tremendous majority of the president's friends in both branches and with his active lieutenants directing the organization and yet not a message of good cheer has been sent to the white house. As not since the close of the world war attention is riveted on the situation in Europe and no friendly suggestion of support for the presidential course comes from the lawmakers where once the president himself legislated and presided over legislation. In the halls themselves one may detect that the executive portrait hangs upon the wall undecorated now, tho a wondrous silk flag draped it lovingly in 1921 and 1922. It is a slight outward manifestation of an inward feeling. Is Ohio sick? Has the state forgotten the prophet of the easy way? One wonders. But in Washington they worry about delegates in 1924, having apparently noted a few of the things reluctantly set forth by this observer of men and events.

Occupying, as was said, a place on the fishing bridge, there is expressed in Washington a hope that the president may not have against him a primary opponent next year. That being true, he can get an Ohio delegation if—and here's the rub—if that celebrated ruling of former Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith is cast out and individual endorsement is demanded for each candidate for delegate. For that reason the fur of Thaddeus H. Brown, the new secretary of state, and Lieutenant colonel of the United States army reserve by grace of the dying days of the Harry L. Davis state administration, is already to be stroked the right way. If only Colonel Brown can be induced to see the error of Smith and Kilbourn! If only the presiden-

tial primary can be made a private affair, with none but regular little nice Harder-Jougherty-Halley boys allowed. Into the ears of Colonel Brown are whispered the softest nothings and he has already received a sort of off-side boost for United States senator in 1928 when Frank B. Willis will have finished one term and the voters may be ready to finish with him. All he has to do is to listen, because the big work is to be put on early and if possible an understanding reached long in advance.

To anyone thinking about delegates in 1924, there must have been a rude shock in the Lancaster speech of former Governor James M. Cox with its suggestion of what old Andre Jackson would have done had he been confronted with a situation such as is now confronting America—with war and revolution abroad again in prospect and with prospects that national business and economic activity may again feel the paralyzing hand of world chaos. Must have been something like being awakened out of a beautiful day dream of wealth and fame to be dumped by a bill collector! Eh what? And yet the Lancaster speech is on the topic that in the minds of all the thinking people who see the business troubles not as parochial matters, but as world affairs as widespread as the human family itself and having possibilities of weal or woe for all the world. Sounding as it does a call to duty, the address of the leader of 1920 will test out both parties, the former governor's own as well as that of President Harding and one may suspect that sympathy with his words will not be confined to those whose professed allegiance is to Jefferson and Jackson. That, too, is part of the tidings that go to Washington. Apparently, the former governor does not worry about his own party reaction and there is no reason in sight why he should. Naturally, it may distress a few timid souls—but where is the army that does not have a law in it who cannot stand the sound of heavy explosions?

Those who dreamed of any important changes in the election laws of Ohio may about as well give up their ideas and pack them in cold storage for another two years. If ever the primary law is changed to permit Independents to vote without disclosing their partisan affiliations, the proposal must come in the form of initiative action. Such a storm already has been raised against the scheme as seems to insure its death. The party machines are hostile for one reason and there is a large section of independent thought against the plan for another. Between the two, the majority seems sure to be impressive. As for Senator George H. Benson's proposal for the Massachusetts form of ballot, a similar fate seems to be waiting. If it does get any considerable portion of the independent, back of it, the old "vote-or-straight" contingent will be howling that the voters already know too well how to cross over and that the present party embassies and circles are only aids to those who want to vote with the least effort in the quickest way. As for the permanent registration plan, the desire of the city organizations for patronage around which to build is enough to kill it and kill it good and dead. Never worry about the taxpayers. Hollo, the poor things are made to be plucked!

One of the smooth devices worked into the Render bill is the legalisation of "stickers," or little pasted pieces of paper to be fitted on to ballots to permit the casting of votes for one not on the regular ticket. It has always been lawful and will continue to be to scratch out the name of the regular party nominees and "write in" the name of another candidate whether he has been nominated or not. But

that is a great deal of trouble and it involves no small expense to get many people to do it in concert. These efforts tend to scatter. With the sticker it is different. More devilishness can be accomplished with this little device than with any instrumentality ever known. What the author seems to have had in mind was the plan of independents to plaster candidates who were offensive, if any such were nominated by the regular organizations. But the thing can be worked the other way and organizations can use these little adhesive stamps to play havoc with a candidate of independent or insurgent tendencies who may have chanced to get on the regular party list. The sticker has a powerful mule kick backwards and it has a regular lion's paw in its forward motion. Its employment in Ohio elections where factional contests are hot will cause murder.

The news that Ohio in all human probability will not have a coal strike this year revealed facts here which had been well smothered, but whose recital now will be highly informative. Ohio is enjoying—if that's the right word—what coal operators quite properly call a sort of "protective tariff" on coal imports.

That is, the coal trade is enjoying it, so far as the limited car supply permits enjoyment while the consumers are—well, everybody knows what they are doing—paying \$8 to \$10 a ton for coal that usually sells for \$6 or \$7. Expressed in another way, it is a sort of "calamity prosperity" on coal. The facts are briefly, that the car service on the Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads is very, very bad. There are scores of mines in West Virginia and Kentucky that are scarce working one day in a week and the production is very low. The Ohio car supply is about 35 per cent and the Ohio production is at the maximum possible under these limitations. In a manner, the not so acute, the coal situation is not unlike that which caused former Governor Davis to call the general assembly for his September session, but no one now proposes to revive that fiddle-dum-dee cat regulation which bobbed around on the field of control like the price of wheat in the board of trade. The tip that has come from the railroad men to the coal operators is that it will be another year before transportation becomes normal and that in the meantime Ohio coal will be getting its fair share of business. These are facts of the coal situation. The consumers are paying for the shopmen's strike last summer.

At the same time, the railway men hint that the recent cancellation of trains which caused a three day flurry about the capital is due so much to the motor buses. The ostensible reason, as it is to equipment shortage, a merger of the strike. The theory is that the recovery has actually been slower than was anticipated and that the trouble was more serious than appeared upon the surface of things. At the same time there is an interesting reflection from the legislative side. The railroads are not to be hampered with many legislative proposals during the coming winter. The strategy committees have decided that the eighty-fifth general assembly is too hard-boiled to grant many new statutory demands and few will be asked. A defensive program is to be adopted and efforts will be directed to retention of the laws now in force. Just stick a pin there. Other employers, facing minimum wage drives and other expensive propositions, might, might wish they had as clear a field. But they haven't!

When he entered into eternity this week, Henry Gray of Hamilton, closed a career unlike that of any other man even in political Ohio. For fifty years, a full half century, he had been a county boss and his power had extended far beyond the

parish confines. Some of his greatest fights in Butler co. had attracted attention in the most remote portions of the state. He had been in the very center of legislative contests in the capital in the old days when municipal "riper bills" were a part of every session of the general assembly. In 1880 he was the same old grim Jacksonian warrior that he was when at eighty he closed his eyes to worldly things. In youth, he fought in the Civil war and he carried the military strategy into the political battles. One thing which marked him, year after year, was the tremendous energy he put into his contests and second, but not less, the loyalty with which he stood by his followers. He held office by times but more often he helped others and he did not keep all the glory for himself. So powerful was he in his prime that his endorsement meant advancement or defeat for those who had his favor. The fond nickname of "Stormy" was not given in derision. It was a real mark of affection. His control was so close that an opponent once asked hesitatingly, "Is he the voters' all?"

There is not much doubt that the Ohio general assembly will authorize the creation of a commission of World War veterans to go to France to locate definitely the places where monuments should be erected to commemorate the deeds of heroism that marked the military activity of Ohio troops of the several major units that took part in those stirring days. The plan cannot be seriously opposed in the light of the almost unanimous desire of the people to show their appreciation in proper fashion. The suggestion has been worked out to eliminate any possible virus of partisanship which has no portion in things of this sort. A way of emphasizing the non-partisan idea may be found in the suggestion that the governor choose Republicans and the presiding officers choose Democrats on the commission, each officially adopting the hat to the other, so that the appointees may be named harmoniously. The proposed appropriation of \$25,000 is sponsored on both sides of the party wall and can be kept free of controversial elements.

Ohio will watch with satisfaction the development of the "dry regime" in the white house. The reason is not hard to find. The Buckeye state set the fashion. In Columbus the executive mansion became a real prohibition spot when Governor Vie Dohm let it be known he stood for this policy. If the white house should desire to pattern, no objection will be raised even if the announcement does come after the roar in congress emitted by one J. H. Upshaw of Georgia. The terms in which the

NUCOA is the choice of millions of people, compare it with pure creamy butter, in nutriment and quality.

### Pyrosine

A POWERFUL germicide and antiseptic

#### THE FIRST THOUGHT IN PYORRHEA

IF YOUR BREATH IS UNPLEASANT use PYROSINE as a mouth wash and gargle. Leaves a clean, sweet breath.

IF you have a sore mouth of any kind use PYROSINE.

YOUR MONEY BACK ALWAYS if you are not satisfied.

AT YOUR DRUGGIST  
The Pyrosine Co.

fill, but rapidly when it comes to filling applications. In a week the number of applications in the Governor's office grew from 3,400 to 3,600 and it is still growing, notwithstanding the number of places to be filled has not grown from approximately the original hundred. At that rate the jobs could be manned by the administration just 36 times. The Governor is in the very center of the patronage storm which is easily explained when it is considered that the Democracy has no legislative places to give, relatively few to county ones and no national when

count is taken of the places where demands are made for holding over Republicans now in office, such as the fish and game division and a few others, the extent of the problem is well illustrated. What the government needs is a method in painless extraction, but alas! Each time it seeks to pull a fat opposition partisan away from the trough there is such squealing and suffering as agonize a saint. Who won the election anyway? MARCUS.

FREE with 10 cartons from Nucia Butter, large mixing bowl and laddle.

## Progressive Banking That Keeps Pace With Your Requirements

WITH constantly growing facilities, this institution is adequately prepared to serve you in every banking matter that may arise in connection with your business or personal affairs.

We offer you every convenience of modern banking methods, coupled with a cordial spirit of co-operation—the earnest desire of every member of our organization to help you transact your business with us pleasantly and satisfactorily.

Whether your requirements are large or small, it will be worth while to investigate the advantages of a banking connection here. We will be glad to talk with you on this subject at your convenience.

### The American Bank and Trust Co.

Temporary Quarters—129 W. High, Next to P. O.

# Thrift Club Diamond Specials

23c DOWN  
For a Wonderful Diamond!

To be prosperous you must LOOK prosperous! 23c down is all you need for a glorious, sparkling Ring! Then pay in small weekly or monthly sums to suit your own convenience. Remember—23c down will do.

#### Thrift Club Special

Amazing values! White Gold Combination settings. Perfect cut, blue-white \$27.50

23c DOWN

Another Special  
These Diamonds should sell for a great deal more. Spec. 23c down \$37.50

23c down

23c down ..... \$62.50

#### Thrift Club Special

Don't fail to see these perfect-cut, blue-white Diamonds. 23c down ..... \$75.00

23c DOWN

Save a Watch!  
Be on time this year! Get yourself a REAL GOOD Watch at our store!

23c Down!!

**THE Windsor Jewelry Co.**

122 W. MARKET

The **COLONIAL FINANCE COMPANY**  
CAPITAL \$100,000  
321 N. MAIN ST., LIMA, OHIO

## QUILNA ORGAN IS LIMA PRODUCT

New Instrument Installed By  
Page Organ Company.

First theatre organ to be manufactured in Lima has just been installed at the Quilna theatre, at a cost of \$16,000.

This instrument was manufactured by the Page Organ company a branch of the Mau Piano company, now located on the third floor of the Duffield-Bidg., N. Main-st. A new factory location is now being sought by the company, as these quarters are too small for their rapidly growing business. Theatre organs will be specialized in at the start, but church organs will probably be built later, according to H. P. Mau, head of the concern.

Player-rolls, the same as used on player pianos, will be used, operating by electricity, no air being used except that in the pipes for the notes. More than 50 miles of wire was used in the construction of the Quilna organ.

Another is now under construction, for the new Capitol theatre at Delphos, owned by F. H. Staup.

### 325 MEMBERS ADDED TO FARM BUREAU; CANVASS IS ONLY HALF COMPLETED

Even the Allen-co. has been only about half canvassed by the Farm Bureau membership solicitors, more than 325 paid in advance memberships have been obtained, J. J. Ridge, farm agent, said Saturday. Jackson-twp. is leading with 84 members and Bath-twp. is a close second with 75 members, Ridge said. In the final cleanup campaign it is believed the enrollment will be increased somewhat in each township. Workers will start in Auglaize-twp Monday morning and will continue until the work is completed. Immediately thereafter the other townships will be entered.

A cleanup campaign is to get in touch with the large number of farmers who were not at home when the solicitors called is being contemplated. It is the desire of the officers to give every farmer in the county an opportunity to know of the Farm Bureau work and an invitation to join.

### LIMA NEWS EMPLOYEE IS INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Miss Mary Stapleton, 427 S. Scott-st., employee of The Lima News, received severe cuts and bruises about the ankles and head, necessitating four stitches to be taken in her head, when struck by an auto while passing under the B. & O. bridge on E. Elm-st shortly after 3 p. m. Saturday.

She was on her way home from work at the time of the accident. She was taken to her home in an ambulance. Driver of the car gave his name as L. E. Schifter, 804 E. Third-st.

Both were going east at the time of the accident. Miss Stapleton was thrown onto the hood by the impact and then fell to the pavement. The car did not pass over her body.

### PLAN TO SERVE HOT LUNCH FOR HARROD SCHOOL YOUTH

Pupils of the Harrod public school will have the opportunity of enjoying hot noonday lunches, beginning Monday, according to an announcement made Saturday by D. R. Rice, superintendent of the school. More than 130 pupils will be affected by the change.

Price of the lunch has been set at 15 cents and five cents for additional dishes, enough to cover the cost of serving. Tickets worth 60 cents in trade will be sold for 55 cents.

Following is a sample of the lunch served for 15 cents: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, brown Betty pudding and ice cream. A charge of 5 cents is made for the following extra dishes: vegetable soup with crackers, sandwiches, coca and butter Scotch pie.

### BLUFFTON PASTOR HEAD OF COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

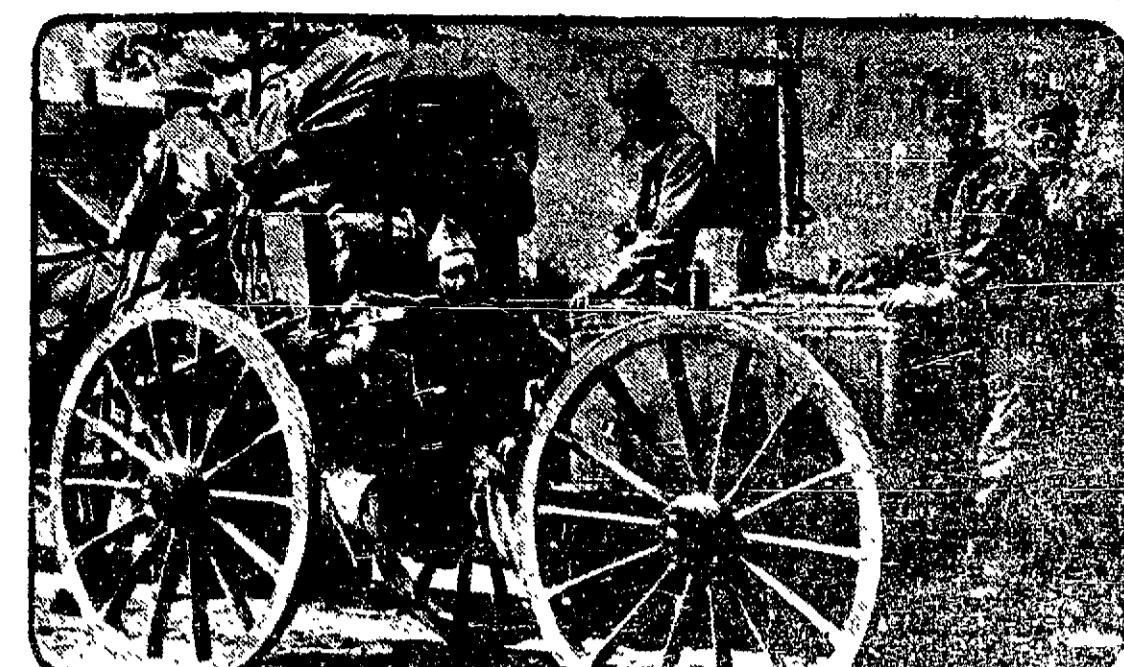
Rev. M. E. Tode of Bluffton was elected president of the Allen-co. board of education at the annual meeting and election of officers held Saturday afternoon at Memorial Hall.

Other officers chosen for the coming year are: J. L. Kay of Amanda-twp., vice-president and C. A. Argabright becomes secretary of the board by virtue of his office. It was decided to hold the next teacher's institute in Lima in August.

## FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE INVASION OF GERMANY BY THE FRENCH ARMY



SCENES IN RUHR INVASION—This photograph, just received in this country, shows the actual French military penetration of the German industrial region. Here are shown poilus, fully equipped, entraining at Dusseldorf for Essen.



FIELD-KITCHENS WITH FRENCH TROOPS—This photograph, taken as the French entered Essen, shows one of the field kitchens which is accompanying the French infantry regiments.

### PASTORS TO AID

Will Explain Child Welfare Work  
To Congregations



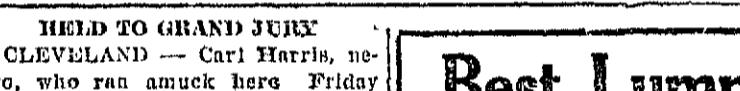
TANKS ACCOMPANY FRENCH ARMY—A large number of camouflaged tanks accompanied the French invaders as they entered German territory. Here the tanks are shown on the road from Dusseldorf to Essen.



FRENCH CANNON GUARD ESSEN—Here is one of the first batteries of French field artillery to arrive in Essen. It is shown placed in a position to command the German industrial center.



BELGIAN TROOPS IN ESSEN—"We are not alone. Our friends, the Belgians, are with us," Premier Polonais told the Chamber of Deputies. This picture from the Ruhr district, shows a group of Belgian infantry men on their arrival in Essen.



### Congressman S. D. Fess Recalls His Early Days In Hardin-co

\$25.00 FOR A NAME. SEE AD  
ON PAGE 12.

Father's Horse and Cow Driven  
Away to Pay Rent.

SEES GRAVE AT ROAD BEND

Letter From Roundhead Brings  
Moisture to Eyes.

Time cannot efface nor promises obscure the place of affection which the little village of Roundhead, in the southwestern part of Hardin-co., has for United States Senator-elect Simeon D. Fess, of Yellow Springs. It is said that there was a trace of moisture in the educator-statesman's eyes recently when he sat down at his desk in Washington to answer the request of H. O. Hanna, superintendent of the school in that village, for some government report.

"Roundhead is a wonderfully hallored memory to me," Dr. Fess wrote Hanna, who probably had little thought of the memories his simple request would awaken. The congressman's letter told of the abject poverty in which his family lived on a little farm just north of Kyle post of Wapakoneta.

Those who will serve for the coming year in the corps in addition to Mrs. Kepner are: Frank Van-Horn, senior vice-president; Letty Keve, junior vice-president; Anna W. Evans, treasurer; Effie Osburn, secretary; Alice Ransbottom, chaplain; Mamie McKinney, conductor; Nellie Newell, guard; Viola Sands, assistant guard; Amanda Sullivan, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mary Staples, Goldie Bowersock, Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Jones, color bearers.

Lunch was served at noon by the women of the corps. Department Commander G. M. Saltzgarber of Van Wert, and representatives of Kyle post of Wapakoneta were present as guests.

### SON ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, 112 Sanford-av., announce the birth of an eight pound son, Robert Douglass, born Saturday. Mr. Miller is assistant city engineer.

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"It was there I saw the only horse and cow (father being then on a sick bed) driven from the place in payment of rent long due. It is near this place in a little graveyard at the bend in the road, where a little brother of mine sleeps in an unmarked grave."

"Roundhead is the place where I cashed my first month's pay in my first school term back in 1881. So you see it is a very historic place as far as my early associations go. I presume very few people of Roundhead, if any, know of these circumstances, as there has been a wonderful change from that day to this."

Fess moved from the village into Allen-co. when a boy, later to return here as a school teacher after studying awhile in Ohio Northern university at Ada. After teaching for a time in a small red brick schoolhouse near Roundhead, he returned to the Hardin-co. school to graduate and enter into higher educational work.

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# LEIPSIC FALLS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF SOUTH CAGERS

## BOWLING

Dartmouth Grid Star Wins Fame As Feminine Impersonator



AT THE Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS		
	W	L
Locomotive	37	4
Lake Erie	31	7
White Mountain	22	11
Monroe Co.	19	10
Solar	18	12
Crane Co.	11	25
Ohio Steel	5	22

Business Men's League Standings		
Team	W	L
F. Striner	7	2
Ion	7	2
Deets	6	3
Mertz	6	3

Church League Standings		
Team	W	L
Epworth	2	1
Trinity	1	0
Grace	1	0
Methodist	1	0
Emmanuel	1	0
Bethany	1	0
Christian	0	0
Baptist	0	0

AT THE BROADWAY ALLEYS LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Garford Motor Truck League	W	L
Factory Department	23	10
Road Test Department	2	11
Garage Department	16	17
Sales Department	16	17
Accounting Department	13	19
Production Department	13	20
Factory Advisory Department	13	21

Lima Locomotive League		
Schedule Department	W	L
Shay Drawing Room	14	11
Street Drawing Room	13	11
Smith Shop	8	4
Foundry	8	4
Pattern Shop	4	17

All Star League		
Marshall's Sporting Goods	W	L
Harley-Davidson Motorcycle	21	19
Lima Loop	13	19
Harford Motor Sales Co.	13	19
Hudson's Auto Co.	13	23
Odin Cigars	10	10

Mercantile League		
L. E. & W. R.	W	L
Garford	21	21
Home Dairy	27	15
Independent Dairy	20	20
Petrolia Cigars	19	20
Timmins Motor Sales Co.	11	27
Felge & Jewett	6	33
Atlas Tire & Rubber Co.	6	33

## Many Entries In Turney

(By A. L. LANGTRY)

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The twenty-third International tournament of the American Bowling Congress to be held in this city from March 10 to April 8, promises to be the greatest athletic carnival of the decade. There is an entry list of over ten thousand participants from every section of the country and a huge prize list that will top \$65,000 and probably run as high as \$70,000.

Conditions this year are ideal, with business improving and the bowling spirit strong for Milwaukee.

The last International tournament held in Milwaukee was at the Ed Exposition building, which drew an entry of 218 teams, in 1905 and eighteen years later the tournament will have increased seven hundred per cent, or better, as the anticipated entry at this will be over 1,400 teams, with minor events consisting of doubles and individuals, the number of female roles in the annual college dramatics.

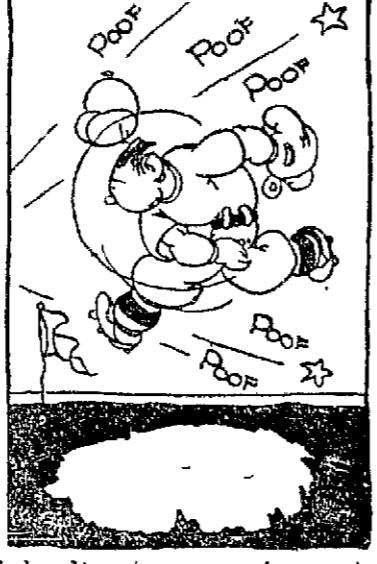
Now he is basking in a double spotlight, that of the gridiron as well as the stage.

Mills' rise to football fame is one of the sensations of the past season.

## BULLSEYES of BASEBALL

BY DILLY EVANS.

NO. 19—THE GREATEST PITCHING I EVER SAW



To Walter Johnson goes the credit of pitching the three greatest consecutive games I ever saw a major league pitcher turn in.

Johnson performed his three remarkable pitching feats on September 4, 5, 7, 1908, against the New York Americans in that city.

All that Johnson did was shut out the Yankees, three known as the Highlanders, in three straight games. The peculiar part of the feat was the more Johnson pitched the better he got.

In those days the single umpire system was in use in the major leagues. It was my very great privilege to be entirely in charge of those three games, which I believe stand unequalled from a pitching point of view.

In the old ways of the single umpire system, the arbitrators always welcomed pitchers' battles. Since it is necessary for an umpire to cover every play with the single system in vogue, close games in which the pitchers were masters of the situation always made the work much easier.

While those three games in which Johnson shut out New York on consecutive days were remarkable pitching feats, they were soft-parked from the angle of the umpire.

The reason—New York was helpless before Johnson, while Washington would early assume a lead that would make the game secure with Johnson, going at top speed I didn't have to do much running around the bases in these three games.

In Monday's paper, Joe Cantillon, the Washington manager, announced that Johnson shut out New York in the third game he would send Walter right back for the fourth consecutive time.

New York used the great Jack Chesbro against Johnson to break the shut-out epidemic. Johnson turned in the best game of the three, winning 4 to 0, New York making only two measly hits.

In the late innings of the game, Johnson was hit on the right arm by one of Chesbro's fast spitballs. The game was delayed about five minutes while Johnson had the arm massaged. He finished the game, but during the intermission the arm became so sore that Cantillon decided not to risk working Walter in the second game of the day.

The second game was played Saturday, Sept. 5, 1908. Washington defeating New York 6 to 0. Johnson allowed four hits.

In those days Sunday ball was not permitted in New York, both teams enjoying a day or rest Monday wi-

thout.

On Labor Day, two games being sched-

uled. In Monday's paper, Joe Cantillon, the Washington manager, an-

nounced that Johnson shut out New

York in the third game he would

send Walter right back for the fourth

consecutive time.

The first game was played on Friday, Sept. 4, 1908. Washington win-

ning 3 to 0. Johnson allowing the losers only six hits.

The second game was played Saturday, Sept. 5, 1908. Washington de-

feating New York 6 to 0. Johnson al-

lowed four hits.

Three shut-outs in three consecutive games, allowing 6, 4 and 2 hits in each affair, is to my way of thinking a really wonderful pitchingfeat.

## Real Facts Concerning Sale Of Yankees Leak Out

Now it comes out—the why and wherefore of the fizzling of the deal by which Colonel Jake Ruppert was to have bought out his partner, Colonel Tom Huston, thereby becoming sole owner of the New York Yankees.

The inside stuff is that Colonel Ruppert found out, by making that million-dollar deal, he would be raising up real competition for his Yankees right within the confines of Greater New York.

Instead of Huston being out of the way, he would have become the heaviest kind of rival for Ruppert, for he proposed to use the coin obtained from selling his share of the Yankees to buy the Brooklyn Dodgers from Colonel Charlie Ebbets.

Right now the Yankees' owners don't regard the Dodgers as really serious opposition.

For Ebbets is notably economical in his baseball dealings. When players get to the point that they require fat pay envelopes, he's always willing to part with mid-prize tooth-and-claw clubs who are willing to pay both him and the star players real money.

But Colonel Huston is well-known as a spender in baseball field have

done about it to give Brooklyn the real kind of a ball club.

And the baseball schedules, the

framed to prevent clashes of dates

between Giants and Yankees in

New York are not so careful about

clashes of dates between the Yan-

kees and the club across Brooklyn.

But at that time Ruppert didn't know Huston's intentions of getting right back into the game over in Brooklyn.

He learned this before he paid

Huston the cash and signed the pa-

pers—it set him thinking, and he

decided that Huston is better as a

partner than as a competitor.

ANAPOLIS, Md.—The Navy

defeated Lafayette College to

day 45 to 28 on the midshipmen's

team. McKee of the Navy and

Brennan of Lafayette, both well-

known gridiron players, did the

feature work in the game.

It has come about—the why and wherefore of the fizzling of the deal by which Colonel Jake Ruppert was to have bought out his partner, Colonel Tom Huston, thereby becoming sole owner of the New York Yankees.

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But Colonel Huston is well-known as a spender in baseball field have

## BRILLIANT RALLY BRINGS VICTORY

(By FRANKLYN DOAN)

It has been an age old adage in sports and athletics that a game isn't won till the whistle blows. South proved in their 39 to 19 victory over Leipsic Saturday night that this proverb is true.</p

# WESTERN GRID CRITICS BELITTLE EASTERN TEAMS

BY M. D. THACK.

**SAN FRANCISCO.**—Three eastern football teams which were sent west during the holidays failed utterly to impress the Pacific coast with the stories of the eastern game.

Despite the fact that the east carried home two victories out of the three games played, large bowls of raspberries seemed to be the portion of the easterners at the hands of coast fans and "experts."

Most westerners have taken the view that three fairly representative eastern teams came west and played two coast teams which could not be called representative and one coast notcher. They beat the second-

raters and lost to the top-notcher. It would be an almost impossible task to tell a coast fan who watched the three games that California, Washington and the University of Southern California, could not beat any of the three teams—Pittsburgh, Penn State and West Virginia—which made the visit to the coast.

After the Pittsburgh game at Palo Alto nine out of every ten men in the press box seemed to be speculating on just how badly California could have defeated Glenn Warner's team.

The Pittsburgh style of play, all seemed to agree, would have been meat for the coast's "wonder team."

California's long forward passing game, in view of what Sanford did in the way of aerial attack, would have set the Pittsburgers dizzy. The kicking of such men as Nisbit and Morrison, under the support of the California ends, would have fought the easterners into their own territory time and again. Such ends as Muller and Berkey of California would have broken up play after play before it formed.

"That, at least was the view taken by men who are considered as knowing football."

Much the same opinion was passed on Penn State and West Virginia, although the trend of it was still heavier

in favor of California.

## LACKED GOOD DEFENSE

None of the eastern teams seemed to have a defense which would serve the style of play the west has adopted—play characterized by long passes, much kicking, and the taking of chances.

The moment Stanford began playing her real game—mixing forward passes with dives thru the line and dashes around the ends—Pittsburg was lost.

Penn State was defeated by U. S. C. using the same tactics.

Much of the helplessness of easterners against this style of play, however, may be attributed to re-

markable development of ends on the coast. Headed by Brick Muller, California's all American, Bob Berkey, his teammate, who is almost as good, and running down the long list of Washington, U. S. C. and Stanford players, ends have stood out all season on the coast as stars of almost every team.

It seems safe to say that no such sets of wing men have been developed in any part of the country. The result has been to the great advantage of coaches developing a forward passing and kicking game, and to the disability of teams which wanted to rely on other styles of play.

This was the banner year for

East-West games with three played during the Christmas holiday, and it looks like it may stand as a record in the number of games.

## ONLY ONE MADE MONEY

Admittedly only one of these contests was a success financially—the successful one being the Penn State-U. S. C. game at Pasadena. Over 50,000 persons saw it, making box-office receipts which paid expenses and left a goodly margin.

The game between Pitt and Stanford at Stanford's stadium was a disappointment. Only 5000 to 6000 persons gathered in the big Stanford bowl, built to seat 65,000. The game did not pay expenses. The

Gonzaga, West Virginia game at San Diego met a mate similar to the Stanford-Pitt game, losing a sum reported to be approximately \$12,000.

There seemed to be growing a sentiment against too many of these intercoastal, post-season games and an increasing feeling that one big game should be the program. This game, it was pointed out on every hand, should be between the real leader of the east and the real leader of the west, a smear as such leadership could be determined—making it a sort of "world's series" of the football world.

There was some talk of trying to interest eastern and coast conferences in giving official sanction to a game of that sort.

## FULTON BARRED

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL).  
NEW YORK.—Suddenly from nowhere in particular the lanky form of Fred Fulton the plastered plasterer from Minnesota loomed above the heavyweight mob Saturday night.

"I got this fellow Willard once, and I can take him again. I bet \$25,000 that I can take him," the plasterer wired to Jimmy Johnson, one time boy bandit of Madison Square Garden.

Johnson, after learning that the plasterer was really in possession of \$25,000, agreed to take upon himself the duties of a manager. He soon found that Willard was not open to offers of any kind and in his search for other purses, he stumbled across Charley Cook, who is managing Floyd Johnson, the young Iowa sensation to the heavyweight championship. Floyd is matched with Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul for the bout of the winter in March and wants to get a couple of good matches under his belt before he meets Tommy. Cook had just about decided to sign up for Johnson against Fulton when Madison Square Garden found out about it.

### "TOY OF PLASTERER"

"Is this Cook?" the conversation ran over the phone. "You lay off that guy, Fulton. He's a bum, yes, but he's got a terrible left hand and your boy don't like a left hand. Anyway what do you get by beating him. If you want to work on some one, leave that plasterer alone!"

The colt thus having been passed officially, it is a safe bet that Fulton has been too late in making his 1923 debut. He might get a match with Harry Wills, but Wills, would be too eager for it. The plasterer never did like big men. He always liked little men until less than seconds after the opening of the first round with Dempsey.

Tex Rickard is trying to arrange a bout now between Bill Brennan the doorman to the heavyweight throne room, and Luis Firpo, title holder of the Argentine.

As far as Jack Dempsey's next contest is concerned, it is sure that it will be Tommy Gibbons. If the St. Paul scrapper succeeds in beating Floyd Johnson and there is little doubt about that.

### GIBBONS FAVORED

Rickard thinks so much of Gibbons, that he has already gone far into the details of his match for the championship. It will be held in New York if the boxing commission will agree. William Muldoon, chairman of the commission, is a fast friend and a great admirer of Gibbons, but at the present time, he is of the opinion that Tommy is too light for Dempsey and he is not enthusiastic about the bout's success.

He probably will change his mind between now and summer, but if he doesn't Rickard has an arena in Jersey City that hasn't worked for a long time.

## SETS UP NEW RECORD

KANSAS CITY.—What is believed to be a world's record for a coach at a college of its class has just been established by Earl A. Davis, director of athletics at Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron, Mo., a member of the Missouri College Athletic Union, an organization of nine denominational colleges of the state.

In six years as football coach, Davis' team have won 45 out of 50 games played and for four years straight his team was not defeated. One of the five defeats in six years was at the hands of Missouri University, and the state institution is far out of the class of Wesleyan College.

Missouri Wesleyan usually has about 100 male students, while other schools in the union have as high as 200 male students.

Davis not only has won several football championships, but has also won titles in track and other branches of athletics. He has become recognized as one of the best coaches in the west.

Davis depends on speed, plus fighting spirit and a splendid assortment of plays. He is one of the few coaches capable of building machines that are equally strong on attack and defense.

Davis has just resigned his position at Wesleyan to become director of athletics at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.

## DELPHOS ST. JOHNS PLAYS FRIDAY

A period of two weeks inactivity on the part of the Delphos St. John's high school basketball team will not be broken until Friday night, when the quintet goes to Ottoville for a return game with the high school basketeers of that village.

Manager Sheibley announced St. John's will meet Ottawa January 30 on the Delphos floor and on February 13 give the Ottawa five a return game.

These are the only games on the St. John's schedule. The last game was played January 9, when St. John's easily defeated Grover Hill.

play its return game.

## Ray Schalk Makes Brilliant Record In Majors

(By BILLY EVANS)

A catcher able to stand the big strain must be a husky athlete. Such an impression existed for years in major league circles. Big league scouts seldom paid any attention to catching recruits who were slight of stature.

Ray Schalk, catcher of the Chicago White Sox, has for all time upset that baseball precedent.

Schalk was secured by the White Sox from Milwaukee in the fall of 1912. I can vividly recall his major league debut.

When Schalk joined the Sox he was a much press-agented young man. Comisky had paid something like \$1,000 for him, a fancy figure in those days. When he reported to the Sox he was given a careful once over by all the veterans.

### GIVE SCHALK ONCE OVER

I was sitting on the bench prior to the start of the game while Schalk was warming up Ed Walsh who had been selected to work.

The kid is too slight to stand the gaff."

"It would be murder to ask him to catch that spitter of Walsh's."

"No chance for him to make good as a regular."

"Base runners would have it soft coming into the plate with a little fellow like that handling the throw."

These were just a few of the remarks the veterans on the team made about Schalk, as they carefully watched him working out with Ed Walsh.

### UPSET ALL PREDICTIONS

How Schalk has upset those predictions as well as baseball precedent is revealed by a glance at the American League averages.

In the fall of 1912 Schalk broke into the Sox lineup and caught 23 games. His brilliant work won him the position of first string catcher at the start of the 1913 campaign.

Schalk in his first start proved that it was an easy matter for him



RAY SCHALK

to handle Walsh's deceptive splitter, like his career .389, showing that he is good with other days, he improves with age.

In 1913, Schalk, the midget catcher, pronounced entirely too small to make good, worked 125 in games. Ever since, or for 10 consecutive years, he has worked in 100 or more games.

### LAST YEAR HIS BEST

The remarkable feature about Schalk's performance is that last season he had the best fielding average

of his career, .989, showing that he is good with other days, he improves with age.

In those ten years of hard work Schalk has caught in 1,800 games, handled over 7,000 chances and made only 126 errors.

"The only way you can keep Schalk out of a game is to hide his uniform," says Manager Kid Gleason. "I have done that several times when I felt that he needed a rest. There never was a greater catcher."

## MANY SIGN UP FOR TOURNEY

Lima is strong for bowling. Every bowling tournament which has been staged at any of the alleys this season, has attracted a large number of pin topplers. And a comparison of average scores in Lima and in other cities, shows that local bowlers show in a very favorable

light.

The latest tourney to be announced, the head pin tournament at the Knights of Columbus alleys, has already attracted a large number of entries. Entries will be received at any time, but more than 40 bowlers have signed up already.

Each bowler will roll three games, consisting of 12 frames of one ball each. The highest score possible is 120 and in other cities, similar affairs have proven popular as they give the average maple smasher an even chance with the sharks.

The latest tourney to be announced, the head pin tournament at the Knights of Columbus alleys, has already attracted a large number of entries. Entries will be received at any time, but more than 40 bowlers have signed up already.

One thing is certain, fans would see a real battle and would see plenty of action.

The next question would be to secure one of the trio to sign up to score here, but advances have been made to Padgett and Letzo, and it is quite likely that the battle could be arranged.

A third battle, which has been suggested, would put Babe Brear on the main go. Brear is very anxious to show his wares before the big fight, and could be counted on to give a real battle to whoever would be matched against him.

Babe meets Andy Bowen Friday night in the main go at Fort Wayne, and should be emerge from the fracas victorious, would deserve to be given serious consideration.

But, to the average fan, the only thing that counts in a fight is that he be given plenty of action. No matter which one of the three cards is chosen, this is assured.

Willie Meehan, the poly-poly

heavyweight from the coast, is one of the few fighters who have proved troublesome for the champion, Jack Dempsey.

In their first engagement, back in 1917, Dempsey took down the decision in a four-round bout. The same year Meehan managed to get a draw with the champion in four rounds. The following year he won the decision over the four-round route.

All of which gives Meehan the distinction of being the one fighter to make progress against Dempsey, for after losing a decision he eked out a draw, then a win.

Every fighter can point to some certain fighter as his jinx. Usually the fighter is mediocre before, who falls an easy victim, to men who are no match for the champion.

Major league managers refer more and more to the sad condition which prevents a ball player from rising in his profession by a transfer from the minors to the majors.

They do not figure that ball players care little in these days for glory and that money is the first consideration.

Most players would rather play for good money in the minors, where their responsibility is less and their duties not so exacting, than go to the big time.

Charley Sez:

Lima is the Best Town on Earth. Charley's Coffee Shoppe is best place to eat. Don't knock Railroad depots, interurban stations—Walking's the best.

Charley's Coffee Shoppe 109 E. HIGH ST.

If you can't call in the daytime do so in the evening.

Dr. Wm. Lockhart Specialist

Genito-Urinary Diseases

114½ W. Market St.

Telephone High 3775

If you can't call in the day-

time do so in the evening.

## GOSSIP of the RING

(By MERRICK M. HILL)

Following what is universally conceded to be the best fight card ever staged in Lima, little fans are anxious to keep the game alive and speculation is rife concerning the date of the next Memorial Hall affair.

The Lima Gym club is planning to apply for a date early in February, and present indications seem to point to their application being granted.

The next question which confronts fisticana is the principals of the main go of the fight. Following Gross' challenge to the winner of the Amos-Bowen affair, it seems almost certain that Gross would meet the Akron boy. However, it is doubtful whether Amos could find time during February to fight in Lima, as he has several battles booked for the next six weeks, which will keep him busy.

Gross, while anxious to fight Amos and to decide the question of superiority between the pair, has been advised to wait until he is absolutely sure that his injured hand is well. The broken thumb, hurt in the last battle with Ames in Massillon, last November, is still sore, and Jake might be handicapped considerably.

Another battle which has been suggested as appealing to devotees of the padded mitts is an encounter between "Red" Young and some well-known welterweight. Red showed very favorably in his battles with Hammering Howie and his manager, Earl Smith, is keen for matching Young with a topnotcher.

Three fighters, who are being sought as opponents for the Lima welter, are Cowboy Padgett, of Tulsa, Okla., Steve Letzo, of Philadelphia; and Dave Shad, of New York.

Padgett and Shad are hot on the trail of the welterweight champion Mickey Walker, and a victory for the local battler, would give him a big lift along the ladder to the top of the fighting game.

There undoubtedly is considerable doubt in the minds of the fans as to Red's ability to stack up against top notchers, but Young put up a fine fight in every way. He jabbed well, punched hard, was on his toes all the time, and used his head.

The latest tourney to be announced, the head pin tournament at the Knights of Columbus alleys, has already attracted a large number of entries. Entries will be received at any time, but more than 40 bowlers have signed up already.

Each bowler will roll three games, consisting of 12

## REALTORS PLEDGE ZONING AID

Industrial Needs Must Be Considered, They Say.

### APARTMENT HOUSE OPPOSED

Thoro Investigation of Conditions is Urged.

Desire to cooperate with the city in the consideration of any city planning or zoning ordinances has been expressed by the Lima Real Estate board, thru its president, W. R. Mumaugh.

It is the belief of the realtors that any attempt to zone the city without a careful investigation of the present lines of development and the proper consideration of industrial needs, would result in many disagreeable conditions.

Sentiment in the city is growing more and more favorable to the zoning ordinance, C. A. Bingham, city manager, said Saturday. It is realized by citizens as being the only protection available for residence districts.

At the present time residents on Elm-st are reported as opposed to an apartment house to be constructed at the corner of Elm and Charles-st, Bingham said. It is asserted the apartment building will be built flush with the sidewalk line.

### COMES UP MONDAY

Question of zoning will probably be discussed informally by the commission at the meeting Monday night, as it is understood a number of the property owners will protest the building of the apartment house as proposed by the contractor.

That the commission is powerless without a zoning ordinance was pointed out by Bingham. "We cannot stop the erection of any kind of a building at all in the residence section of the city," he added.

Mumaugh points out, however, that any movement to zone the city must come after a thoro investigation of conditions. If this is not done, industrial progress will be thwarted and the workingman who desires a moderate priced home would not receive proper consideration.

Members of the realtors' board have offered their services to the city and will do everything in their power to determine the zoning rules and regulations when the time comes, he said.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY

Annual election of officers of the Allen-co Historical society will be held Friday night at the rooms of the society in Memorial Hall. This will be the annual meeting and reports of the work will be given.

A talk on "Recollections of Pioneer Families and Affairs" will be an added feature of the meeting. This address will be given by Ezekiel Owen. There will also be a round table discussion.

Present officers of the organization are: Harold Cunningham, president; E. Owen, vice president; Mrs. James Pillars, secretary and curator, and George Feltz, treasurer.

**WREN FUNERAL MONDAY**  
Funeral services for Mrs. John Wren, 60, who died at her home on S. Pine-st, Friday will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Burget, 419 W. Spring-st. Obsequies in charge of Rev. E. A. Watkins, pastor of the Christian church, burial in Fairmount cemetery.

**CITY PHONE OPERATOR**  
Mrs. Herbert Rudy has been employed by the city as telephone operator. She began her work Saturday. The appointment will probably be temporary as it was announced at city hall.

## ABE MARTIN

## On Topics o' th' Day



## IN COLORED CIRCLES

Acolian club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Blanche Herman, S. Barker-st. The following program will be given: Song—"Let Us Work"; roll call; Booker G. Washington; "Is Segregation a Benefit to our Negroes?" Mrs. Bradfield; Exchange of receipts; parliamentary; critics reported.

Cyrene Chapter No. 31, Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday afternoon in regular business session.

Allen Busy Brotherhood will meet in the basement of the church Monday evening.

Mrs. Vaughn, who sustained a broken bone above the ankle last Monday, is confined to her bed at her home.

Ex-Servicemen's club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Charles Jenkins, rear 711 W. Sprout-st. All ex-service men are invited.

Mesdames Unum Boyd, Lizzie Slaughter, Doris Tudor, Henry Boyd and Miss Edith Chavous of Mrs. Jenkins attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Nix, last week.

Thimble club will meet with Mrs. Mel Collins, E. High-st., Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Powell was among those who were hurt last Monday at

the St. Paul's church when the vestment floor fell.

An excellent program will be given at the Second Baptist church Friday evening by the Needlework club, for the benefit of the visiting nurse fund.

Entertainment arranged by Mrs. Searles Tuesday evening under the auspices of the B. L. L. was a success. The stage was prettily decorated in keeping with spirit of the play.

Nonpareil club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Ada McArnold, N. Shore-dr.

The B. L. L. met in a business session Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Sol Downton and a repast was served by the hostess January 20.

The B. L. L. will hold a banquet at the Second Baptist church.

Ladies' Aid will have a bazaar at the church Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Next meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be with Mrs. Florence Cook, S. Pierce-st., Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Lawson Barnett is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, S. Pierce-st.

Embroidery club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Volena Peters, at her home.

A. N. Wisely, will meet. Subject, "Jesus and His Cause."

Friday at 7:30 p. m. the T. O. P. club will give a party in the gymnasium. The Geneva club composed of delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Geneva conference, will meet at the home of Miss Frances Vogel.

Saturday night, besides the special cafeteria dinner, the Central High Blue Triangle club will give a party in the gymnasium.

**LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT INSPECTED BY BOARD**

Reports of various committees were read at the regular meeting of the Lima Public Library board and an inspection made of the decorative work recently completed, L. A. Larson, president, announced.

For the first time in the history of the local Y. W. C. A. meals will be served to the general public Saturday evening, when a special cafeteria dinner will be given by the Toujoune Photo club.

Funds will be used to send delegates of the club to the annual W. C. A. summer conference.

Monday at 1:30 p. m., the South High Blue Triangle club will honor new members by a recognition service and supper at 7 p. m. The World Fellowship committee, of which Miss Grace Kruse is chairman, will meet at the Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday at 6 p. m. the Peachtree club will hold its monthly supper.

The meeting will be especially interesting, as a speaker from the Board of Commerce will talk and Miss Marie Hildebrand has arranged some clever stunts for the remainder of the program.

First meeting of the new board of directors will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., when officers for the coming year will be elected. At 7 p. m., the Bible class, in charge of Mrs.

There is no lard—no animal fat of any kind in NUCOA, just pure wholesome vegetable oil churned in the best milk.

FOR GOOD LUMP COAL CALL  
MAIN 1004, VAL HEIL & SONS.

## PLAY PLANNED BY HIGH STUDENTS

### Ye Merrie Players In "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," Friday Night.

Ye Merrie Players of South high school will present the play "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," at Central high auditorium, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The comedy was written by LeRoy Arnould and is in three acts. The plot centers about Floy Hooker, a young debutante who is approaching her twenty-first birthday, with no thought of settling down. Her father is about to face ruin unless he receives financial aid before morning. He knows of the will of his sister who has left her money to Floy, on the condition that she is engaged before she is twenty-one and married to the same man before she is twenty-two. Tomorrow is her twenty-first birthday and she is not engaged. When Mrs. Hooker hears of the will she does all in her power to prove herself a matchmaker.

Stone, a football hero, comes home with Steve Hooker for the holidays and Crandall, a cowboy-author, comes for a visit at the same time. A professor, Alosius and Floy make an agreement on marriage which proves very unsuccessful. Letitia, a young woman "with brains" uses her charms on all the men.

Robert Berger takes the part of Jack Crandall, the leading man. Dorothy Thomas appears as Floy Hooker. The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Hooker are played by Carl Byerly and Gladys Frederick, Steve Hooker, Ted Stone, Allosius, Letitia and Rita have the parts which complete the cast. Jeff Roush, Warren Smith, Ralph Bedwell, Gladys Niles and Dorothy Preston portray the respective characters.

A one act comedy, "Sauces for the Gosling," will be given before the play.

Characters are Evelyn Winegarner, Robert DeVoe, Pauline Waggoner, Dorsey Nevelgar, Robert Poing and Sarah Rigdon. Robert Berger is president of Ye Merrie Players club. Robert DeVoe, Mary Harter and Inez Olson are stage and property managers.

The high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Evans, will furnish the music.

Miss Helen Meredith, Miss Genevieve Marvin and Miss Marie Bowles direct the plays.

### HOTEL MEN MEET HERE, OPTIMISTIC FOR FUTURE

Conditions confronting hotel men were discussed at the regular meeting of the Ohio Hotel Men's association, held Saturday at the Argonne, looking forward to a big year in the hotel business.

William Haefner is president of the association, which includes managers of hotels in eight counties surrounding Lima.

### RETURNED TO PRISON

COLUMBUS — "Big Jim" Morton, found guilty of robbing the West Cleveland Bank of \$65,000 in June, 1915, at his second trial in Cleveland Saturday, returned to Ohio penitentiary under a new one to 20 years sentence. Warden Thomas said Morton will be given a new number and received generally as a new prisoner.

### GREAT COMMANDER OF W. B. A. AND OTHER OFFICERS TO BE HONORED HERE MONDAY

Members of the Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees of Lima and vicinity will honor Mrs. Nellie C. V. Hopper, great commander, of Akron; Mrs. Mary E. Pierce, supreme lady at arms, of Cleveland and Mrs. Junie Little, supervising deputy of Toledo, with a dinner at the Elks Club, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Neita M. Sullivan will act as toastmistress and the following program will be given: Mrs. Theresa Cusic, marathon songs; Lea Miller, violin solo; Miriam Morton, reading, "Grandma I;" Mrs. Maria La Cleere, vocal solo; Miriam Morton, boopie dance; Lovella Siford, Wapakoneta, reading; W. B. A. girls' club of Delphos, minuet; Leota Likett, reading; Helen Bierly, vocal solo.

Plans will be completed at this dinner for a marathon meet to be held in Los Angeles, California in May and Lima will be represented by a guard team, it is stated.

## Housewives Praise the Community Laundry for Quick Service

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- 1st—The name shall not be composed of more than two words or may be a combination of two words.
- 2nd—Any man, woman or child is eligible except the stockholders of the company and their immediate families.
- 3rd—All members of one family may send their names listed in one letter.
- 4th—Where two or more names are received that are just alike, the first name received is the one that counts.
- 5th—Each person may submit one name only, by letter to L. C. Townsend, secretary of the company, 401 Holmes Block, Lima, O.
- 6th—All names submitted must be received or in the mail before Feb. 1, 1923.
- 7th—The judges will be composed of all the Directors of

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